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NO TAX CUTS PLANNED FOR COMING CONGRESS

Woman Wandered 3 Weeks In Mountains, Living on Water and Mellon

12.—(By the United Press)—Sybil R. Menus, 26, Chicago, was in the General Haspital here today at the point of death as a result of wanduring for three weeks in the mountains near Idaho Springs.

Miss Means said she came here September 1 from Chicago and worked in an office for a month. When she lost her job and could not find another, she was ejected from her boarding house, she said. She walked to Idaho Springs and spent her last money for a meal on October 18.

Since that time she has wandered in the mountains subsisting

Row Seen

tober. A large increase in the number

of seizures, including seven foreign ves-

sels acting as supply ships, is reported. Progress in combatting liquor smug-

the ratification of treaties removing

certain restrictions on the scizure of

rum runners. When all of the boats

and men provided for become available.

localities" which are described as being

too widely scattered for completely of

In citing the seizure of the steamer Sagatind "with 38,000 cases of whis-

key aboard" the report remarks that "it

is surprising to note the number of liquor traffle," 10 having been observed

recently in the rum fleets off the At-

the United Press)-Clerks in commis-

sion and brokerage houses again worked through the night to handle an acal-

Public confidence seemed unbounded

and in the face of the reports of busi

ness prosperity and expansion of indus-

try traders were prepared for an inde-

finite continuation of the buying wave

yesterday was 2,258,309 shares, rail

The turn-over in the Stock Exchange

way and industrial issues going into

new high ground for the year. Both the Stock Exchange and Curb Market

were taxed to capacity with a total of

541 stocks traded in Industrials, in-cluding coppers and oils, vicing with

rails for leadership in the speculative

A total of 11,675,279 shares had been

made outstanding gains since Novem

ber 3, are American Can up 13 1-8; U. S. Steel up 5 3-8; Southern Pacific

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe up

It was estimated that brokers borrowings have increased about \$25,000.

000 in the last mouth and that the to

tal now approximate \$1,600,000,000,

the largest so far this rear.
Even under this increased demand the money market showed no signs of

Under the pressure of heary trading

the tickers fell at times from seven to

ten minutes behind actual trading and the Stock Exchange Clearing House

Wanders Off; Found

ZANESVILLE, O., November 12,-

(By the United Press)—After being missing ten hours, Mrs. Mary Christs, 80, mother of Howard Chandler Christy, New York artist, was found

by a posse early today at the side of a lonely road half a mile from her home.

could give no explanation of her disap-pearance. Physicians said her condi-

She was suffering from exposure and

On Road By Posse

time for settlements.

tion was serious.

Mother of Artist

5-8 and General Elec. up five.

election bull market.

feetive work at present.

it is said, the service expects to be able

4,000 Perish Of **Bubonic Plague** In British India

SECUNDRABAD, BRITISH 1NDIA, November 12.—(By the Asso-Press)—An epidemic of the bubonic plague which has caused 4,000 caths, has broken out in the native quarter of Trimalgiri, near here

Foreign End of Rum Minister In Sec. Hughes statement published today embodying a review of coast guard operations in October. A large increase in the number

MOSCOW, November 12 .- (By the MOSCOW, November 12.—(b) the Moscow, November 12.—(b) the Progress in commuting input same upon the foreign policy of Secretary of upon the foreign policy of the last congress and upon the foreign policy of the last congress and upon the foreign policy of the last congress and upon the foreign policy of the last congress and upon the foreign policy of the last congress and upon the foreign policy of the last congress and upon the foreign policy of the last congress and upon the foreign policy of the last congress are communiting input and policy of the last congress are communiting input and policy of the last congress are communiting input and policy of the last congress are communiting input and policy of the last congress are communities. State Hughes and declared in favor of relations with the United States be-

cause "America's cellars are filled with Restoration of relations with the United States will open wider perspecwith England, Tchitcherin faid, declaring that the per connel of the Baldwin cabinet "evoke: the supposition that British policy sgain is arch-imperialistic and inter

Held For Marketing

CHICAGO, November 12.—(By the United Press)—Ben Newmark, assisteat state fire marshal, was under arrest er complete list of the persons actually today on a charge of counterfeiting gov- financing and directing" the smuggling. eroment obligations, including baby war honds. Newmark and dozens of there in all parts of the country passed bas soligations totalling approximate\$500,000, federal officials said. there in all parts of the country passed

passed on postoffices and banks, officials

Officers had been hunting for Newspartment raided for other purposes. Royle was with him.

Goolidge Turns Down Invitations anche of orders from all parts of the

WASHINGTON, O., November 12 the seventh day of the great post-(By the United Press)-President collidge today was turning down numrous invitations to make stops in Ohio then he makes his flying trip to the Chicago Livestock Show early next

He received many invitations to stop in Ohio cities, it was said at the White House, but plans to return immediately Washington for the convening of.

To Aftempt To "Crack" Quick Silver Into Gold

NEW YORK-Attempt to transare quick silver into gold by process "cracking" quick silver atoms by tric current will be made by Pri fosor S. H. Sheldon, of New York Uni-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

YOU HAS TO USE DIFFUNT KINDS O' BAIT WEN YOU TRAPPIN' FUH VARMINTS UV DE WOODS, BUT MONEY IS DE BES' BAIT EF YOU'S TRAPPIN' FUH FOLKS!



Coolidge Lack Time For Program

(By the Associated Press)—The admin stration has no present intention of pressing for tax legislation at the comcame known todany after Secretary Mellon had conferred with President Coolidge. It is understood Mr. Mellor does not consider it practical to take up the problem at this session because of the lack of time and in view of other difficulties entering into the situation. Neither has the administration gover

any consideration so far to the calling of a special session of the .new con gress after next March 4 to consider Administration officials feel it would

be rather futile to renew the tax fight at the short session since the problem has just been threshed out and the re sulting law is just now going into ef-

without recommendation from the administration is another question. Some elements in the senate and house want immediate action despite the fact that the Republican party leaders seem agreed with the White House as to the inadvisability of such a course. Others are pressing for a special session after By Officials March 4 and it remains to be developed whether they will muster sufficient strength to convince the president that By the Associated Press)—The "end such a session should be called. of rum row" is predicted in a treasury less Mr. Coolidge issues a special session call the new congress will not meet until a year from the coming December. Those who are urging a special session point out that the president declared after the act of 1924 was passed that he favored another revision at the earliest opportunity and they argue that a delay until late in 1925 would not carry out that program.

Mr. Mellon conferred for more than a half hour this morning with the president. It is understood the question of inxation was discussed in some detail.

Child Placed in Bath Water So Hot It Scalded Mer

CANTON. O., November 12 .- (By the United Press) -- Placed in bath valer so hot that it scalded her, Mary, 10-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Novic, received burns, which caused her death here late yesterday. She was burned over her entire body several days ago when a woman helping in the Novic home attempted to bathe

her in hot water. Coroner II. H. Shorb investigating the case, found it to be an accident, and

Ten men, including Newmark and Thomas Boyle, noted in political circles, tare been arrested here. Warrants are left for others, here and in other cities. At N ight To Not An Official?

ATLANTA, GA., November 12.— (By the Associated Press)—A political Handle Rush (By the Associated Press)—A political question as to whom an official is not an official, has been brought up by the Officers had been hunting for New-nark for several days and quite by sc-ident they found him asleep in an **Of BUSINES** election. In White county the ballot county and "against a city court." On the NEW YORK, November 12.—(By be United Press)—Clerks in commisto and against a city court. The official tabulation shows that the city court was defeated 437 to 187, but that W. H. Underwood was elected as

Seek State Police

To Guard Roads
MBUS. O. November 12.—
Le United Press)—Proposals

Judge Soper COLUMBUS, O., November 12.— (By the United Press)—Proposals which are to be presented to the state legislature when it convenes in Janary are beginning to pile up.
The latest bill to be prepared for

Highway Department and provides for state police to guard the state, hightraded in since the election when the ways against destruction and speeders.

Stock Exchange closed last night.
Fifty representative stocks showed a liquor raids. In fact their entire duties would be confined to the highways.

net gain of 4.15 per cent. Among representative stocks which Official Count up 10 1-4; U. S. Alcohol up 10 1-2;

Changes Result WASHINGTON, November 12.— (By the Associated Press)—With the

return of official figures from the 20th Pennsylvania congressional district, showing the election of a Democrat where unofficial returns had given the seat to a Republican, the party lineup in the next congress complete stands as strain and the call money rate declined during the day from 2.1-2 to 2 per cont. Reput Republicans. 245; Democrats, .185;

Farmer-Labor, 3: Socialists, 2. In the present congress with all varancies filled the standing is as follows: the Stock Exchange Clearing House Republicans, 223; Democrats, 209; was once more obliged to extend the Farmer-Labor, 1; Socialist, 1; Independent, 1.

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President Coolidge has named these men on his new agricultural commission. It will study agricultural conditions with a view to recommending measures for farm relief. These members are: No. 1. Robert D. Carey, Wyoming, chairman; No. 2. Charles S. Barrett, Georgia; No. 3. Ralph P. Merritt, California; No. 4. O. E. Bradfute, Illinois; No. 5, Louis T. Taber, Ohio; No. 6, W. C. Coffey, Minnesota, and No. 7, Fred H Bixby, California, R. W. Thatcher of New York, is the eighth member

87 But Wants To

today after recovering from the shock of her first airplane flight which ended in a smoshup. The pilot made a bad landing but nobody was hurt.

Kill Jubilant ownerwood was elected solicitor. And now goes into the book of freak ballot box results the case of two who were elected but cannot serve. Over Degiston To Manual Other conditions which have been present, are unchanged," Dr. Sawyer said. At an Armistice Day celebration here last night, the audience offered below. On Cider By

BALTIMORE, MD., November 12.— (Br the, Associated Press)—Decision by Judge Morris A. Soper in federal The latest bill to be prepared for court on eleven points submitted by introduction comes from the State counsel for John Philip Hill which ask that the congressman be declared not guilty on all six counts of the indictment on which he is being tried, will Under the provisions of the proposal precede final arguments in the case to

The taking of testimony ended yes terday when the government out three rebuttal witnesses on the stand. Mr. Hill is charged with violating the Volstead act by manufacturing wine and cider containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol and with maintaining a nuisance at his home here during the process of manufacture.

Representative Hill expressed delight at the opinion handed down yesterday by Judge Soper that it was the intention of congress in passing the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of fruit juices and cider for home use: that the limitation to one-half of one per cen alcoholic content does not apply in such eases, the heverages having to be intoxicating in fact to be illegal; and that where the admission is made that her erages have been produced of a higher alcoholic content the makers may present evidence to show that they are not intoxicating in fact.

Declaring it one of the most important so far given in connection with the operation of the Volstead act, Mr. Hill said "there is nothing in Judge Soper's opinion that I have not stood for ever since I began my fight against the iniquitous prohibition law.

"It supports my contention that there has been discrimination by the prohibition department in favor of the farmer and against the urban citizen. Farmers have been permitted to man-ufacture their eider without regard for the one-half of one per cent provision of the Volstead act, while the dweller it the city has been rigidly restricted to the innocuous half of one per cent beer.

Mrs. Harding Fly Some More S S I g h t l y a gallon and a half of 2.75 per read beer in Berlin 22 years ago. The judge said "that was intextending." GREENVILLE, O., November 12.—(By the United Press) —"I want to fly some more," Mrs. James Culbertson, 87, said

White Oaks Farm today pending the issomee of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer's daily made. Hill's alleged wine was said to

Mrs. Warren Harding was somewhat stronger this morning, having slept five hours last night, says a bulletin. "Complications and other condi-

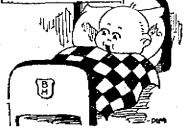
(By the United Press)-With nine men dend, the climax of a tragedy at the Eiks' National: Home, which followed the drinking of a keg of cider poisoned his charge to the jury. by arsenic, appeared today to have been renched and Superintendent Charles L. Moshey reported that the seventeen men still in the hospital seem to be ou

The death toll was raised to last night with the death of W. H. Hatchinson, Corry, Pa.

Bad Crop Reports LIVERPOOL-Adverse crop report

"Baby Mine"

MY AUNTIE IS ALVYAYS CHEERFUL — WHEN YOU ASK HER HOW SHE IS SHE SAYS SHE GUESSES SHE'S AS WELL AS SHE WILL EVER BE -



Judge Dismisses Two Counts In Hill Case

BALTIMORE. MD. November —(By the United Press)—Judge Mor-ris A. Soper in charging the jury in the case of Congressman Judio Phillip Hill. in the United States District Court today, instructed the jurymen to bring n a verdict of notiguity on the nulsance counts of the indictment. He told them that in other counts

charging manufacture and possossion of Intoxicating wine and elder the one question for them to determine was whether these beverages were intextcating "in fact."

The judge told the jury that the defendant is entitled to all "reasonable and that the burden of proof rests on the prosecution. Immediately at the conclusion of the

charge, argument was begun by the It was understood that each side will take about an bour in argument, indicating the case may go to the jury early this afternoon. Arthur Machen, counsel for Hill, ad lressing the court, said:

"Your honor, I understand instruct the jury that the 'reasonable doubt' applies to the intoxicating qualities of the heverages as to all other matters

The judge replied that it did. United States District Attorney Woodcock de clared that "Section No. 32 of the Volstead Act, shifts the burden of proc from the government to the defendant."
"This is a matter which is brought

to the judge who examined it and said-"This is an arguable point," but didnot change his instructions to the jury The jurymen were told by the court that the question of whether they were n sympathy with Hill's opposition to the Volstend Act or not in sympathy with it, should not influence them in reaching a decision. They should decide the matter strictly on the facts as they found them. The Volstrad Act is a "matter of constant discussion," but the jury had nothing to do with that, the judge said. The question of what is and what is

not intoxicating, was not to be determined either by the opinions of Doctors Roward A. Kelly and Harvey W. Wiley, nor by the testimony of one witness who said yesterday that it took 12 drinks to affect him. These two were extreme," the judge said.

Doctors Kelly and Wiley, the court recited, had said that a man was in oxicated as soon as he absorbed any Some of the witnesses had testified to drinking large quantities of alcohol-

Judge Soper referred to the mony given yesterday by Dr. Wiley in which the doctor told of having drauk Two witnesses who had been engaged in the co immercial distribution of wine until fermentation is completed.

MARION, O., November 12.—(By the Inited Press)—Mrs. Warren G. Harding's condition was "slightly improved" this morning, it was said at cohol contained in a quart of the 2.05 per cent eider which Hill admitted be

go up to T1.64 per cent alcohol. Government chemists, said the court had examined the berrynges and giver these figures as to alcoholic content. The court instructed the jury that the

11.64 per cent was the figure in relation to the wine to be considered. Hill has maintained that it was not wine but fruit junce which he manufactured. The defendant said the court is entitled to the opinion of average

men as distinguished from the trained legal opinion of lawyers. It is the duty of the jury not of the judge, to find on the matters of fact in the case. Motions were submitted to the court esterday asking dismissul of the count of the indictments charging nuisance; dismissal of the charges of manufacture and possession and requesting the judge in ruling on one detail of the case to declare "The Volstead Act unconstitu-The court after it had instructed the

jury today referred to the prayers, but made no detailed answer to them. Judge Soper said they had been covered in

Wallace's Pel Polly Grieving Over Death of the Volstead act. Ite said home brew manufacturers

WASHINGTON, November 12.— (By the Associated Press)—Despondent and drooping. Polly. Pet parrot of the late Secretary Wallace today showed symptoms of gricving itself sick fused to accept this view of the defrom Australia and Canada caused a cover the loss of its master. Given a prominent place in his office eight months ago, when presented to the sectors by Dr. W. M. Mann, a departbrew prosecutions.
The Hill case will certainly be as ment entemologist. the parrot, a rare Rollyian specimen, became the constant companion and confidente of Mr. Wallace during office hours. Gay in its green roat, with a blue head dress and dashes of pink in its tail and breast, the bird-would fly to his shoulder while he sat at his desk, and when he was not there, waited engerly for his step. It never learned to talk, but set up a great racket each morning as the master approached and listened willingly to all he had to say.

Now the step comes no more and grief is brenking the bright spirit of Losing Candidate the bird. Department officials have tried to ease its gorrow, but all efforts have fulled and they admit they don't now what to do.

To Investigate Soviet Note MOSCOW-The British Trade Union delegation arrived here today to investisate the alleged letter written by Zinovier, Red leader to Communists In England, which resulted in the exchange of notes between England and ticket and lost. Butler's statement said 53. The temparature a year ago

Ah, Now Mary Garden Tells Now To Reduce-But Pick Out Secluded Spot

the Associated Press) -Mary Garden has returned home weighing seventeen pounds less than on her departure for inrope six months ago. She now tips the scales at 112 nounds.

weight reduction. She said it was due to swimming in the Mediterrangan, and sun baths in her motor boat. "My friends will be surprised when they see me in Thais with the waist of wasp," she said when she left the

Olympic last night, - She will leave | filled with Paris gowns. shortly for her operatic duties in Chi-Explaining how she banished the rev-

ruleen pounds, Miss Garden said she engaged to Leona Hughes, New York went in her motor boat about two miles dancer. He refused to comment on the

she said, "I dived overboard, swam about for twenty minutes and then went ashore."

She added she hoped any busy-bodies ushore with bluoculars strained their eyes. The singer was dressed in a green broadeloth traveling suit with fawn referred hose and patent leather She wore a bracelet of dlamends and eneralds and a double string of pearls. She brought twenty trunks

nie was Carlos G. Basualdo, wealthy Argentine, who was recently reported dancer. He refused to comment on the off shore, "got out of her bathing dancer. He refused to comment on the built, stretched herself on the deck and reports, but said he hoped to see Miss

(Copyright 1924, by Times Publish-ing Company) WASHINGTON Nov. 12.—One

night get the impression from pub-

lished reports that the Coolidge ad-

shave the cablact rearrange the lead-

reduction and embark on an agricul-

one of these things will be decided

upon hastily.

Tax revision is perhaps the out-

standing theme of discussion belause there's a surplus. All sorts of plans

are being brought forward, among

them one to give the American people

inther 25 percent reduction on their

of government expenditures for the

inxes just as soon as a definite idee

Tax Revision Outstanding Aim of **New Administration But Moves** To Make Changes Will Be Made Slowly:

Chorus Girls "Fuss" New Vice President

OHICAGO, November 12.— (By the United Press)— Charles G. Dawes has lost his up-side-down pipe. This calamity in the life of the Republican vice president-elect was

caused by women. When surrounded by a beyy of chorus girls at the opera house he visited to purchase Dawes got so excited he left his pipe lying on the press agent's

The girls demanded a speech Dawes said that all he could say was that he was surprised he "should have so many friends in the opera, especially in the chorus."

By the United. Press)-Renewed ef-

did not so apply.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel

of the Anti-Saloon League, in a laconic

statement said the Soper opinion was

"clearly right", and that it might be

Wets, on the other hand, were jubil-

ant. They were of the opinion any at-

tempt to make the one-half of one per-

cent definition of intoxicating alcoholic

the farm would alienate a birge portion

of the rural vote which has always

been strongly dry.

The Soper opinion though the first

years ago, wrote an opinion that home

brew was exempt from the alcoholic

could only be prosecuted by proving

their brews were "intextenting in fact.

However, the prohibition muit, under the direction of Roy A. Haynes, has re-

partment of justice, and as a result

there has been much confusion in pro-

hibition enforcement circles over home

peated to the supreme court for a final decision as authoritative interpretation

of the law, it was felt here. If Hill, is

acquitted, the government will appea

and if he is not, he himself will appeal in order to make his point in the high-

est court in the land, if necessary

Meanwhile, whatever, the decision So-

per's opinion will become temporarily

the authoritative interpretation of this

Says He Spent \$58!

COLUMBUS, O., November 12.-

expenses incurred by candidates in the

recent elections started coming in at

Daniel E. Butler, Toledo, who ran for

secretary of state on the Democratic

the secretary of state's office today.

One of the first to be filed was that of

(By the United Press) -Statements of

phase of the Volstend Act:

necessary "to cork up the law a bit."

Last time the administration dan ded the tax reduction program be fore the voters as an alternative to the soldier bonus bill, ionus had been voted upon before the commitments had been made. Now, owever, the alternative to tax re-

penditure. However much the adtax controversy in a session of the present congress where the balance plus on hand than simply giving it (Continued On Page Ten)

Leopold and Loeb Join Pen Faculty

JOINET, HAS., November 12.—(B) the United Press)-Nothan Leopold, serving life in the state prison here forls by drys in the coming session of congress to make the Volstend act apfor his share in the murder of Robert ply to home brew were foreseen here to-day as a result of the Soper opinion in Franks, is now a professor of English on the prison faculty.

Next week Richard Loeb, partner in the trial of Representative Hill that it

the crime, will also become a member of the faculty and act as teacher in arithmetic. The teaching will not conflict with

their regular work in the prison fac-tories. Warden Whitman stated in announcing the step.
Leopold gives two hours a night to prisoners interested in acquiring a better knowledge of the English language.

content apply to eiter and fruit Loch also will devote two hours a night juices manufactured in the home or on to his class. For the first time since the millionnire youths entered Joliet, two months ago, they met and talked yesterday. It

was during the holiday movie performmade directly by a federal court, was in | nuce--Armistice Day is a legal hollday conformity with a four-year-old policy in Illinois-and they took advantage of of the department of justice here. As the milling around to meet and char. sistant Attorney General Frierson, four

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



and other celebrations are over, folks ought not kick about a little bum

weather. Here's for tomorrow:
OHIO—Fair and much colder fonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness.
KENTUCKY—Fair and colder tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness.

The extremes in the local temperature today were high 79, low

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Eastland Topics of the Day

headquarters and the rest is in sight."

J. F. Taylor, chairman of the camActing Marshal Charies Reddlek,
paign committee, has organized a "clean
of Balabridge, Bastible, who re-

paign committee, has organized a "clean of Balabridge, Bastible, who repure committee which is working over the prospect cards which were returned short while before the shooting, because it was impossible to find everying add to have remonstrated with his

These chill days remind us that win-ter is close upon us and no citizen in to blows. The officer, during the souffice. Portsmouth would be willing to let a pulled his revolver, it was declared, and neighbor suffer for lack of food, clother shot Bustible through the groin.

A man giving the name of Ed-

ward Meekler and Portainouth as dates obligated. Three members, his home was fined \$200 in Cin-land Mrs. Laura Walker, Mrs. Myrtle clinari on a charge of possessing they and Mrs. Fertha Moore were whiskey illegally.

well filled this year."
This is the statement of a member of

the executive committee which is de-

voting all of its time this week to com-

pleting the canvass. "We are confident

of one's fellow citizens, and makes bet-ter citizens of us all. Suppose nobody

Local Man Fined

Community Chest Will Be Well Filled

successor over the jailing of Halowe'en

33VO OBLIGATED

Two candidates were obligated and

four applications were favorably balloted upon at last night's regular

meeting of Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors of America. Mrs. Flora Rogers

Bullet Wound Fatal to Former Officer

Donald Ross, Famous Golf

Was On Sick Bed When Married

Architect Takes a Bride

FARMINGTON, Mass., Nov. 2-The marriage of Donald J. Ross, well known golf architect, to Mrs. Florence S. Blackinton, was revealed to-

last Friday at Mrs. Blackinton's estate. The illness of Ross caused the event to be postponed several days and he

U. S. Beauty Sues Viscount



Most recent photo of the lovely Viscountess Dunsford, formerly Peggy Rush, American girl, who is suing the viscount for divorce in London.

Auto Stolen; Recovered

night that the foundation where it was where it was narked near the High School, ligelow church.

Ehrman, 1810 Oakland tending "Abie's Irish Rose". rescar entimate. The police last car was located this morning by sight that his Overland touring officer Dudley Templeman parked car was stolen from where it was where it was abandoned near

Held for Alleged

lin, wrestler, known as "Young Gotch," and his wife, Mildred Carlin, of St. Louis, were held by police here today Italian the canvass. "We are confident that we will have at least \$60,000 by the end of the week" one worker told a Times reporter this morning. "There is more than \$40,000 now on the books at nearly on the morning of the result of a hullet wound repeal of the result of a hullet wound repea for investigation in connection with the alleged kidnapping of Carl Schmitz, 5. The boy was found with the coupli pending advices from St. Louis.

Kept Sacred City from Rebels



General Serrano (left) commanded the Spanish columns that broke the rebel ring around the sacred city of Neun, Morocco, Haja El Naji Ba-Kali (right) held the city with native troops for 25 days while Serrano's soldiers were hammering away at the revolutionists outside its walls. The baja since has been decorated for his courageous defense of the

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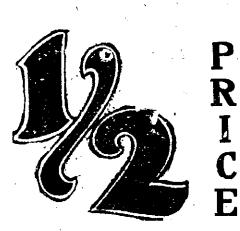
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Remember---Thursday, Friday and Saturday --- Every Dress On Sale at One Half Price.

Armistice Window

One of the most attractive spots in the city, last night, for the Aidnapping of Child Bros. store, Chillicothe stree, opposite the postoffice, which had been especially decorated for the

The decorators centered their work about a small monument bearing the inscription "Lest We Forget" and American flags, guns and other war implements were arrangued about to lend a martial air to the

held INSTALLING

Ironton morning newspaper, is bend every effort to speed up the work nearing completion, and work was in order that the nine foot stage, the begun today on the installation of association set out in 1902 to obtain, the new 24-page press, with color may become a reality four years hence.

leck attachment.
The new building will be completed about December 1 and work on the remodeling of the present structure and connecting it up with the new building will probably be completed about January 1.

Trinity Church News

Group Fifteen of the Ladies' Aid vith Mrs. N. C. Butler, 2223 Argonne tond. Thursday afternoon. The "Elizabeth Hard" Class with Mrs. Harvey Lindsay, 1323 Kinney's

Meeting of the Portsmouth Group of the W. F. M. S. will be held at Sciotoville M. E. church on Thursday, November 13th. Session starts at 10 o'clock Own took third place. nd closes at 3:00. Echoes from the Branch meeting at Dayton, Ohio. Lalies are asked to bring sandwiches. plate, cup, fork and spoon, Coffee will e provided for all.

W. H. M. S. Conference convention at Newark, Ohio, November 12th and 13th.
The second number of Trinity lec-

ture course will be given on the evening of November 17th, Laurant, with asof November 14th, Date an evening of were night. illusions and magic.

Arrange for Union Thanksgiving Services

The Portsmouth Ministerial Asso-Bright in the chair.
ciation met in called session at the The purpose of the meeting was giving morning.
First United Brethren church this to arrange for the annual Thanks-morning with Vice President H. E. giving-services to be held in dif-

Fess, Stephens Pledge Support For Ohio River Improvement rour district. The place and the

America's inland waterways as a great transportation system is the goal of approximately 200 delegates attending the thirteenth annual convention of Ohio Valley Improvement Associ-With work on the Ohio River dams in IRONTON PLANT the final stage of development, the association has adopted for its slogan "Close the Gap by 1929" and plans to Full cooperation of Ohio representatives in congress was assured by Senat-or Simeon D. Fess and Rep. A. E. B. Stephens, both of whom addressed the delegates.

Fifty cities of the Ohio River and its tributaries are represented.

Altawood, Wins

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 12-J. E with Bowie handicap, today's Pimlico fea ture, by running the mile and a half in 2:30 3-5, three-fifths of a second better Own took third place.

To Confer Degree

Next week was set as the time for the conferring of degree work on everal candidates by Manilo Lodge Daughters of Rebekah. Every mem ber of the degree team should be present next week. Four applicants

Chiropractic For Indigestion Chiropractic I Adjustments E

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a chronic sufferer with In-testinal Indigestion for more than two years. If I decide to take Chiropractic Adjustments, what guarantee have I that you will get me well?

ANSWER-Every intelligent person demands conclusive proof before he is willing to accept a new idea. Give him indisputable evidence that you are right and he is satisfied. That's why Chiropractic is being so widely accepted. The testimonials of patients right here in your own community is rather good proof. A large number of people, many of whom you know, who have been restored to health, should be very good evidence that your case is no different from many others. We mention this as one way whereby you may satisfy yourself that Chiropractic will do exactly what we claim for it. A Spinal Analysis is necessary before we are able to say what can be done in your particular case.

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Have Your Spine Analyzed

A message to the sick and suffering will appear in this space daily.

WHAT POWER RATING FOR YOUR MONEY?

If money was an automobile, you'd ask what horsepower.

Money has a real rating - the power it has to carn more money for you, and to bring you the things you want most.

Keep your money 'tuned up' - so it will earn the best

Put that \$50, or \$200 or other sum you're not going to need for six months or a year into a Certificate of Deposit here where it will be safe, and earning night and day for you six

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Gallia Street On The Square "Help The Legion Buy A Home"



THE GUMPS-WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN



You'll learn how

See

HOME

3 Days Starting Tomorrow

Is Your Husband Slipping?

"Kiss me!" she demanded, holding up her pretty mouth to him. He

gave her a quick, husbandly kiss, conveying just one meaning, "This is my duty"

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BERNIE CUMMINS

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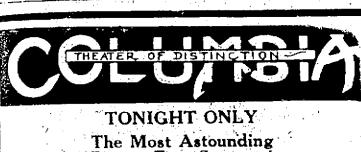
STOLE \$15,000 WORTH

ware hauled away and stored.

Those who have experienced the agony

of a well-developed case of neuritis know

is my duty.



Drama Ever Screened out on voyage — yust water all round, and sun, and fresh air to make you strong, make you strong, healthy gel. Aye it make you all clean Anna." Pulitzer Prize Play

A play of tremendous power and dramatic fire and stark realism. A play that took New York and Lon-

don by storm. A picture with all the strength, the pathos and sheer beauty of the orig-

Blanche Sweet, William Russell, George Marion, Eugene Besserer

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BERNIE CUMMINS

And His Famous

RECORDING **ORCHESTRA**

This orchestra went over big yesterday and is without doubt one of the most pleasing of all the good orchestras we have ever offered our patrons.

Concerts Each Day Starting At 3, 7 and 9 P. M. Complete Change Tomorrow

Firebrick Man Is Arrested

GREENUP, Ky. Nov. 12—Burbridge sessing and transporting liquer. At the King, 20, was the name given by a time of his arrest, 0 gallons were found in his car, Meyers anys. He was placed Fire Brick, Tuesday, by Deputy Charlin hall and will be given an examining by Meyers, King is charged with post-trial before Judge L. E. Nichols.

Sheppard Shades Perdue

Perdue of Huntington and Jack Shep-perd, former fronton boxer, fought on fairly even terms at the old opera

PIKETON, Nov. 12—Miss Emma have the remainder of the state of the stat

house" and several Irontonians lumbus. ere in the ardience

its baneful influence upon the entire nerv-Married In Piketon ous systom. Many sufferers, tortured in mind and body and driven to despair by PIKETON, Nov. 12-Miss Emma the ravages of this insidious disease

hands or feat.

If you suffer from neutitis, don't experiment! Take Eopa Neuritis Tablets a treatment that has proven its merit in hundreds of scubborn cases. Endorsed by many leading physicians. Guaranteed to be free from parcotic and conl far products. Price. \$1.00. Sold in Portamouth by Fisher & Struch Pharmacy, and all other leading druggists. Beericke & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco.

\$15,000 WORTH ENAMEL WARE, CHARGE This Gold Star CANTON, O. Nov. 12 -The theft Mother Happy, of enameled kitchen ware, valued at more than \$15,000 from the plant of the Canton Stamping and Enameling Her Boy Alive Waverly basn't are cops to iurnish, we will say that we have no use for five cops, least of all at a football game. And further, whenever they have took off her tiny gold liting teams. Waverly officials will shar and laid it away forever. She shar and laid it away forever. She shar and laid it away forever. She Company, during a period of more than a year, was revealed with the arrest of two men on grand larceny charges,

One of those held was a foreman at the plant, the police say, who used his was notified by Red Cross authorities from home, and even will play one passed by an overwhelming majority of at 11 a. m., today, just six years to at New Boston.

at 11 a. m., today, just six years to at New Boston.

The lour, after the armistice, that her Every toam that has visited Way-Thresday. The bond issue carried by a son, Ellsworth Newberry, who was supposed to have been killed in France, was alive well and on his way to the Union that Union was alive well and on his way to the Union that Union was alive well and on his way to the Union to was alive, well, and on his way to saying that Waverly was unfair to- 50 against. The new high school build Newberry enlisted in the Canadlan win many games but we would rather school building. Olnaha to rejoin his family.

ward them in any respect. We do not ing will be erected near the centralized forces at the start of the war He. was wounded in 1918, and discharged in England in 1919. At the time of his enlistment, Mrs. Newberry lived in Columbus, Ohio. Later, the family moved to Akron, Ohio. and a few months ago moved to Omaha.

Young Elisworth was unable to prove

Toung Ellsworth was unable to prove his American citizenship until a few months ago and was refused administration.

**TINETON, Nov. 12—Pike County is to have drove wells the water supply ins never been known to run dry, but the fact that the Scioto River is the fact that the S months ago and was refused admission in the past six weeks and the situation these wells may fail, unless a heavy to his native land. Efforts of the is getting serious in the hilly rain comes within the next few days. In Akron Red Cross discovered his birth sections, where neonle have to depend some sections of the county people have

U. S. HOPES TO END ALL WARS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12,--Anj the hope to end all wars, must not sacrifice its independence or weaken its strength in defense, Herbert Hoover Monday night to canvass the results of secretary of commerce, declared in an the election for the issuing of honds to for note and work on the holds will be advertised. secretary of commerce, declared in an the election for the issuing of bonds to for sale and work on the building will armistice day address here today.

Men and boys of the Second Presbyterian Church are requested to secure their reservation for the big Father and Son Banquet, which will be held in the church Friday evening of this week. It is intended for every man and boy in the church and Sunday school. Men the church and Sunday school. Men who have no boys of their own will be from Columbus ning, and boys who have no father here may count upon a foster father. A great fried chicken supper will be served, and a fine program is being prebeing from Columbus ning, and boys who have no father here may count upon a foster father. A wice in the evening for men and hoys, at which fathers and sons are urged to set together. Dr. Phelps will have a direct personal message on the subject, There and Son, Incorporated." A Male Quartet will sing, and the concretational sharing will be from Columbus

article in which officials of Glenwood Ohio Wesleyan, who has handled the

high school of New Boston, are quot-ed as saying that the football game, that manner.

Waverly did not want any of New danger but their fears were alluyed Boston's game, probably preferring a when almouncement came from over

softer opponent. Well, Waverly remained idle last Friday rather than any great dumage and that there was play New Boston so there must be a no danger of the flames reaching the reason. When shown the article in village.

The Sim, Coach Howard Middleton, of The fire broke out in Buck Hollow, Waverly by took responsibility for

to the story that Glenwood offered Miss Belle Greve, of the Division of

nearly double the original amount if Charities, Department of Public Wel-

Waverly would play the game, Coach fare, Columbus, will be the speaker

Middleton said that he never heard at the regular meeting of the Bust-anything about that. However, the ness and Professional Women's Club,

question of money had absolutely Friday at 5:30 in the Ellis' dining

nothing to do with the proposition so room.

far as Waverly was concerned. The Miss Greve has worked in Armenia

and fans in previous visits to New her talk will be based on her wide

Boston has not been in line with the experience in social work. A large

that can be said of Waverly and that Superintendent A. B. Prior of the is that visiting teams receive fair Wheelersburg schools was at Gran-

treatment from the Waverly team and ville Saturday and witnessed the coaches, from the officials of the gridiron battle between Dennison game, and from the fans. We do and Ohio Northern. While there

not need any ropes or fence to keep the crowd off the field. At no game this year has there been the slight-

est trouble with the crowd getting on pieces. Lee is taking, a course in the field and there is no reason to be-

Waverly idea of sportsmanlike con- attendance is anticipated.

of course this proposition was promptly turned down. One thing Saw Big Game

As to the statement that New Bos-

ton officials agreed to play in Waver-ly, a little inquiry shows that is true,

but along with the offer was also a

off from the field and that five poicemen be present at the game.

lemand that the spectators be fenced

lieve that a game with New Boston

would be any exception. However,

the fence idea is not a bad one and

it is suggested that the New Boston people might find a ready use for one on their, home grounds, providing they build it plg tight, horse high,

Then the five cops-that's another

brilliant idea. It's funny the Glen-wood people never tried out these

ideas at home before suggesting them abroad. Well, for the fellow who is getting ready to spring the joke that

Waverly hasn't five cops to furnish,

and buil strong.

Waverly hi, took responsibility for broke of South Portsmouth, calling off the contest. He stated

that he did not care to take his team Leg Broken in Full

Coach Explains Cancellation

which was scheduled between Wav-

who have no boys of their own will be from Columbus.

expected to adopt some boy for the eve
Next Sunday will be Father and Soul thing not soon forgotten.

Father and Son Banquet To Be Held At

WAVERLY, Ohlo, November 12.— ose than to win unfairly. We have ment work belonged The Portsmouth papers carried an been very fortunate this year in hav-

Of course the impression is left that homes in South Portsmouth were in of the twin towers

Hills Are Ablaze

even offered to play the game in Wavposite York park last night and many is now engaged in putting the gold leaf
erly.

to New Boston again when they had been roubed every time they had was called to Scholoville to the bed-physed there. As to scheduling the side of her daughter. Mrs. Ruth Rose game he said that it was done with-college, of 613 Sycamore street, out his knowledge or consent, and who had the misfortune to fall and three deputies were being therefore he did not feel chilated to bear with the side of her daughter. Mrs. Ruth Rose lill, and three deputies were being held for safe keeping, was screen today as residents went about their usual

therefore he did not feel obligated to break her right leg a few days ago. daties.

Boston, where in previous visits they had naver received a square deal. As

trentment accorded the Waverly team and other parts of the Near East and and we will endeavor to have the grand

RIVER NEWS

The Ohlo river was at a pool stage

of 13.2 feet in the Portsmouth dis-

No packet movements scheduled to-

Miner Is Hurt

HAMDEN, Nov. 12.-Jack Gerty,

sho resides at Derwent, O., a former

Handen man was brought to the home of his brother here Tuesday.

He suffered a broken collar bone and

on injured askle in a fall of state in

School Bond Issue

the fact that the Scioto River is the

Voters Favor New

trict Wednesday.

congregational singing will be

Roller Goes Through Bridge

When a 10-ton road roller crashed through a bridge near Cherry Fork, Ad-

ment work belonged to Contractors

Putting Gold Leaf

Quiet Follows

Outbreak At

crowd of nearly \$2,000 surrounded the

disorders which caused interruption of

the trial of the four men charged with

assault and battery and pointing of

firearms and that the evidence uncov-

ered would be presented to the Hamil-

ion county grand jury.
"Names of the leaders of the mob will

be obtained, if possible, especially those who were present in the court room.

RIES IN WRECK

ZANESVILLID, O. Nov. 11—Charles Frats. 35, was killed and his compan-ion Fred W. Scalover, seriously in-jured when their automobile was side-

swiped and was wrecked in a direly on Maysville pike six miles southwest of here this evening. Frats leaves a widow and one child.

jory indict them," Bell said.

College Hill

Sure Relief Second Presbyterian Church Friday Evening FOR INDIGESTION 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

Flowers Malched

Of New Boston Game | ams county, Dell Bradies, one dimestiff from possible injury. The machine which was being used in cod improved which was being used in cod improved. NEW YORK—Mike McTigue, World's Light Heavyweight champion and Tiger Flowers, Atlanta negro cision bout at Toledo during the first

On Redeemer Crosses Charence of 1507 Kinney street, who William Schaffer of 1708 Gallin are in Reanoite, Va., visiting her son Nick Shiveley and family, may dewas called off by Waverly and that New Boston was ready to play and plits skirting the Ohio river just operen offered to play the game in Wav- Posito Verk park last violation and the exterior of the rectory of the re permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corlli (Irene Shiveley) a recent bride and groom, are occupying Mrs. Shiveley's home during her absence.

Quitters Meet
The Ladies Aid Society of the
H. B. church on the West Side held,
an all day quilting bee today at the
home of Mrs. T. A. Heath of Nauroo.

New Ferry Being Built at Haverhill

GREENUP, Ky., Nov. 12-The new! Greenup-Haverhill ferry which is uninder construction and Captain Fred tult hopes to have this bont completed before had weather starts and the ice County Prosecutor Charles S. Bell fills the Obio.

FORMER ILLINOIS OFFICIAL ACCUSED IN SWINDLE CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Ben Newmark

former assistant state fire marshal, charged with conspiring to counterfeit renaury savings stamps, is expected to surrender tomorrow, government officials were advised tonight. Two women also were expected to surrender.

Meanwhile the federal agents investigating the swindle believed to involve about \$200,000 today arrested three men, one of them Daniel Perry, a minleipal bailiff. Sam Ambruso and Sam Borina were the others arrested.

Conducting Revival on The West Side Rev. Charles L. Thayer, of the Portsmouth M. E. district, is conducting a revival meeting at the Friend-ship M. E. church.

Organization in the World National School of Cosmeticians

Largest Beauty Teaching



To open School in Cincinnatiwill occupy the entire 9th floor Reakirt Bldg., 6th Street

Classes Being Formed Now!

THE newest school, which will be the tenth, in America's outstand-ing group of beauty institutions will be modeled after the other nine schools from which are graduated every month highly trained beauty specialists capa-ble of commanding large salaries.

any beauty specialist can possess. Supervision and Instruction

the New York and Chicago schools. She will be assisted by a faculty of only experienced and highly trained instructors. This instruction will be highly practical and based on both theory and practical experience.

for students use while taking the train-ing. In this "business of happiness" you learn how to improve yourself you learn how to improve your white you learn to improve others.

· Highest Scientific Methods Taught

waving, hair dressing, water waving,

and abampooing.

It will be conducted on the high stand-ard that has made the title! Graduate of Marinello" the most valuable asset

The supervision of the school will be in the hands of a nationally known teacher for many years associated with

Students will attend lectures in airy well ventilated class rooms equipped with the most modern apparatus. The famous Marinello creams, lotions, hair tonics and powders as used in the most representative shops are furnished free

Instruction will be given in all branches Instruction will be given in althrancies of beauty culture and will be the same as is taught in our New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, Denver, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Augeles and Portland Schools. It embodies the theoretical and practical training in facial and scalp treatments, marcel

hair tinting, electrolysis, permanent waving, muscle strapping, manicuring

Demand for Operators

There is a real difference between school taught and shop taught opera-tors—consequently our graduates are in greater demand than we can sup-ply. We have openings in hundreds of cities throughout this country and in some foreign countries which we are unable to fill. A Marinello gradunte is qualified to pass any state ex-

amination. Ambitions Young Women: This is your opportunity. Learn a splendid profession. (Beauty shop owners are among the most successful business women in the country, earning from \$3,000 to \$20,000 a year.)

The National School of Cosmeticians
—affiliated with Marinello—will provide you with a vocation in which you will be contented, and which will lead to the pleasant path of independent ence and prosperity.

Students Can Enroll Now Students Can Enroll Now Pending the opening of our new school about December 10th, students are being enrolled now. It will occupy the entire 9th floor of the Reakirt Building, at 6th and Main St. We are offering the girls and women of Cinchanatl and surrounding territory an opportunity to apply for enrollment now. Applications can be made in writing or you can call in person and discuss with an expert Marinello Teacher, temporarily located with Miss Mary. Wilson at her shop in the Woman's Exchange Building. Easy Terms. Day and Night Classes.

He Tightens Up

CHICKEN SUPPER

Given By OTTERBEIN SOCIETY **United Brethren Church**

5 to 7

Thursday, Nov. 13

Tickets can be secured at the door or from any member of the society.

Price 75c

Less than one inch of rain has fallen lowest in many years, may mean that

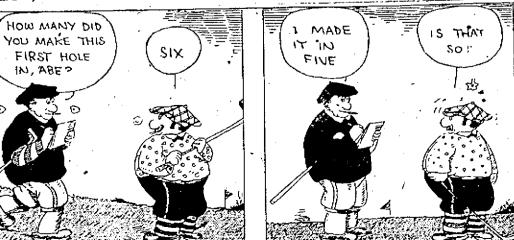
Pike County Suffering From Drought

Akron Red Cross discovered his birth certificate in Cincinnati and further work by the Akron Relief Organization resulted in finding the mother. In the sections where it is possible account of searcity of water.

Piketon May Get \$125,000 High School

the extent of \$125,000 for the purposestart in a short time.

ABIE, THE AGENT







"Help The Legion Buy A Home"

To Push Completion of Dams On Ohio River Projects the program might be completed in three years, Congressman Stephens

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12—(By the The association adopted for its slogan A.P.)—Coordination in the improve ment of inland waterways following the completion of the Ohio River project and yet to be built could be completed in 1929, was urged in an address today by that time if the necessary funds and before the annual convention of the material were available. Ohio River Improvement Association by John H. Small, Washington, D. C., president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

the canalization of inland waterways Cairo without delay when presented so as to make a network of the navig- with a plan providing for more rapid able rivers throughout the country. The construction work than is now being results obtained from rivers having a followed, was given the d elegates by stationary stage all year around, Mr. Congressman A. E. B. Stephens, Cin-Small said, has proven a great gid to cinnati. shippers and manufacturers. The

, Predicts Federal Ald

Assurance that congress would willingly appropriate funds necessary, for Inrbors Congress.

Mr. Small pointed out the value of the Ohio River between Pittsburgh and

The speaker suggested that a plan

Mother's Task Made Easy

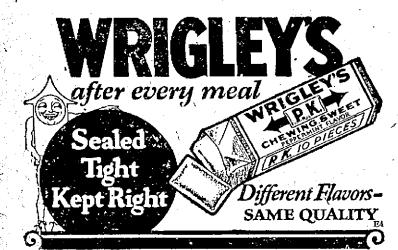
The use of chewing gum comes' to mother's aid wonderfully in getting children to keep their teeth

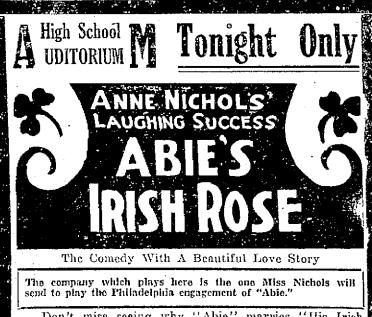
The kiddies love it.

WRIGLEY'S not only removes food particles from between the teeth, but it massages the gums and aids tooth nutrition.

When father brings home WRIGLEY'S he benefits the teeth, appetite, digestion and nerves of the whole family.

It will clear his breath and soothe his throat after smoking.





Don't miss seeing why "Abie" marries "His Irish Bride" three times — by a Methodist Minister — a Rabbi

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Matinee: Lower Floor \$1.65. 6
Rows In Balcony \$1.10. Balance 83c.

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be developed for the speeding up of the construction work by letting out some of the work by contract. In this way the program might be completed in Miss Marjorie Schneider, daughter of

Points Out Advantages _______ A total of \$86,000,000 has been invested by the government in this pro-ject thus far and it is estimated that \$20,000,000 additional will be needed to complete the 54 locks and dams nec essary to make the Ohio River navig ble at all seasons of the year. The advantage of economy of river

transportation over rail shipping was pointed out by Arthur E. Crockett, of Pittsburgh, in another address. Nearly 200 members of the associa

What is Kentucky's most famou lrink? See Page 5 .-- Advertisement. ILLICIT JEWEL TRADE

LED TO MURDER LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11—An illicit jewel trade, believed by federal fficers to have been revealed in the slaying of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, July 12, last, for which Kid McCoy, former prize fighter now is awaiting trial, last night again occupied the attention of authorities following the mysterious killing here of Harry Katz, diamond expert, musician, and real estate op-

In each killing a 32 calibre pistol was used and in each instance neighbers testified that they heard the slayer running away. Mrs. Mors was shot through the head once. Katz was shot once through the neck.

A "heavy set" man was seen running from the room where Mrs. Mors was shot. The same description is applied to a man who made several trips, to Katz' apartment and with whom Katz said he had had trouble. Police officers now working on the Katz case declared him to be a "clear

ing house" in the underworld jewel trade and added that he had been under observation for some time. Likewise the authorities seized several hidder The dead man lived in a luxurious apartment had 22 violins and almost

invariably carried diamonds of large size and value on his person. Other gems he kept, it is declared, in a safet; box in a downtown bank.

TRADE FLOODGATES
TO BE OPENED WIDE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The loodgates of business which were drawn shut during the campaign period thru uncertainty of the election outcome, have now been re-opened and a flood of orders and general revival of business may be expected in the opinion of President Coolidge, expressed today by one of his spokesmen at the White

The decisive result of the election indicates the attachment of the people to the constitution and to the presenate enterprise as opposed to government wnership-the President believes.

Business circles share a general feeling of security as a result of the elecion and the increase in business activties recently noted has its basis on his foundation, Mr. Coolidge feels. A great many orders for merchandise have been withheld from the market pending the election and these will now be placed, contributing to better conditions, Mr. Coolidge has been in-

The President has heard of one particular instance of a merchant holding up a \$5,000,000 order for goods until he saw which way the people would vote and he will now release it. Mr. Coolidge regards this as typical of the business situation.

Harsha's Old-Fashioned Buckwheat Flour. For sale by all Grocers.

GUNMEN ROUTED BY Two bond POLICE WITH BOMBS toker 1, 1926 CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Five Detroit October 1, 192 nmen who defied arrest were forced Four londs. surrender today when police threw several gas bombs into their apartment.

When the men told Lieutenant John
Ryan they would kill him if he attempted to enter the apartment, other

officers were summoned. Tear gas

54,000.00, October 1, 1930. officers were summoned. Tear gas bombs were thrown through the winlows. A few moments later the men walked out and surrendered.

Among the prisoners was Paul Topps, 26, wanted for shooting a Detroit po-

TO SOLVE SOCIAL PROBLEMS NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The Epis-opal Church of St. Mark, which some copal Church of St. Mark, when some time ago incurred the disapproval of shall be at interest at the rate of 5/3 cent per annum, payable semi-annu dancing services, will utilize psychologically in the solving of personal and nunlysis in the solving of personal and social problems of those who apply to it for such ald, it was appounced

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FLORIDA SERVICE



Stomach Well a prominent New Haven family will

be questioned today about the death of Charles G. Rogers, who was killed while riding in an automobile driven by Miss Schneider, the night following the Yale-Army football game.
Although the girl was exonerated by
Coroner Mix, Attorney Ward Church,
grand juror, has commenced an in-

vestigation into Rogers' death following reports of a party at a roadhouse where according to Church, liquor was served to the occupants of the car.

GRAND JURY CALLED

TO PROBE NILES RIOT

NILES, O., Nov 12—The September
Trumbull county grand jury will be
recalled to investigate the Klan and
anti-Klan riots here Nov. 1, Harvey 1. Burgess, prosecutor, announced to

Clyde W. Osborne, state Klan head, has asked for a special prosecutor to conduct the grand jury probe.

— to have a good



"Yes! thank you." GOOD appetite means a cheer-

if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure. S.S.S. purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong. cheerful and healthy.

Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next—hardly sick but never well—losing "pep," punch and ambition. Hearty eaters are the red-blooded men and women. Enjoy your food! Get back your strength and energy! Reclaim yourself before it is too late! People in a physically run-down condition are an easy prey to discase.

S.S.S. is what is needed. Your blood needs purifying. Your bloodcells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. S.S.s. aids Nature in supplying new redblood-cells,—the spark that rejogs your system. Carefully selected, scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand. Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality, the keen, sparkling eyes, that look of determination. S.S.S. will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

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LEGAI, NOTICE.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the auditor of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohlo. until 12 o'clock noon on Friday, November 29, 1024, for the purpose of selling the following described bonds:

Thirty-two thousand, nine hundred fifty-nine and 02-100 (\$32,505,02) dollars street and altey improvement bonds dated October 1, 1924, and naturing as follows:

4,000.00. October 1, three in number and numbered contively from one (1) to thirty-three both inclusive of the denomination

One bond, No. 1, \$907.09, November 1, 1926.

Eight bonds, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 88,000.00, November 1, 1926.

Eight bonds, Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 88,000.00, November 1, 1927.

Eight bonds, Nos. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 88,000.00, November 1, 1928.

Eight bonds, Nos. 26, 27, 28, 20, 30, 31, 82, 33, 88,000.00, November 1, 1929.

Eight bonds, Nos. 24, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 88,000.00, November 1, 1930.

Eight bonds, Nos. 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 88,000.00, November 1, 1931.

Eight bonds, Nos. 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 88,000.00, November 1, 1932.

Eight bonds, Nos. 58, 69, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 88,000.00, November 1, 1932.

Eight bonds, Nos. 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 88,000.00, November 1, 1934.

Eight bonds, Nos. 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, \$8000.00, November 1, 1934.

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80, 81, \$5000.00 November I 1835.

Sald bonds are coupon bonds eightyone in number and numbered consecutive from one (1) to eighty one (81), both
inclusive of the denomination of \$1,000.00,
except bond No. 1 shall be of the denomination of \$507.00; said bonds shall be
dated November 1, 1824 and shall bear
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WINTER TOURIST TICKETS. How on sale at reduced prices. City Ticket Office, \$16 Fourth St.

Will Make Any

If it don't you can have your money back after taking the first \$1.00 box of Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Pewder. Any druggist will sell it to you on that aboute guarantee, or if he dees not secure it fer you take no substitute but send it your your mensy beak if you are not astisfied after taking it according to direction. Mrs. Edw. Shriver, Troy, O. says:—'Buffered more than 11 years with gastrills, form setting to bely me. Younfed frequently, extremely nervous, lost weight and strength. Bad nervous breakdown. One box of Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder brought immediate rule!.' Get it today or send to us for it. The Jackson Medicine Oc. Zamesville, O.

- Wurster Bros.

UPHOLDS RIGHT OF EVERY CHILD TO GOOD BIRTH

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- "The right of argument for birth control advanced by two women delegates to the International Association of Women Preachers Convention here, in statements to-

control taken by Lord Dawson, royal physician to King George, Mrs. Lora S. LaManc, Lake Wales, Fla., a national organizer for the W. C. T. U., de-

the fulfillment of these rights," ... Mrs. Claude, DeVan Watts, Austin,

BEPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS ATTEND "CROW" BANQUET

OTPAWA, O., Nov. 12 .- Three hundred state, district, and county politic-lans attended the annual "Crow" bancelebration of the Republican victory

Columbus, state highway director responded to the toast "Democracy." A. P. Sandles acted as toastmaster.

SAME GERM BLAMED
FOR BOTH PNEUMONIO
AND BUBONIO PLAGUE

many lives in Los Angeles: In the case of bubonic plague, says Texas, president of the W. C. T. U. Dr. Wu, the germ attacks the lymph in Texas, reiterated Mrs. LaManc's glands. It is not contagious, he dearguments.

Eugena Was There

Eugene Wamsley, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wamsley, of 1854 he walked down town with his mother Both Democratic and Republican and marched in the Armistice Day leaders were present and delivered tongts. M. Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, spoke front line of marchers and carrying a on "Republicanism," and L. A. Boulay, good sized flag.

Here On Business Robert Armstrong of Cincinnati is in Portsmouth on business

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Pimples All Over Face and Neck. Large, Hard and Red. Could Not Sleep.

"I had skin trouble for three years. It started with a few pimples on my forehead and kept getting worse until the pimples were scarworse that the pumples were scat-tered all over my face and neck, They were large, hard and red, and festered and burned. The irritation caused me to scratch and I could

not sleep.
"I began using Cuticuta Soat
and Ointment and they helped me and Olintment and they helped me and after using three cakes of Soat and two boxes of Olintment I was healed." (\$igned) Miss Pans, Ellsworth, Rt. 2, Bonner Springs Kans., Feb. 28, 1924.

Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for skin troubles that itch and burn,

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"A Constant Inspiration"



Miss Margaret E. Quinn, one of Portsmouth's talented musicians, who will appear here November 13th as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, says:



MR. REINER

every degree of tone coloring; sympathetic alike in pianissimo and bril-

liant fortissimo passages. Its use is a constant inspiration. (Signed)

I find the Baldwin Piano eminently

satsifactory in the responding to

MARGARET E. QUINN.

cothe St.

Mr. Fritz Reiner, famous director of the Symphony Orchestra also owns, uses and endorses the Baldwin Piano. It is the world's leading instrument.



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She is here "to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, effective, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, sare The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Chio.

Dear Dolly—I am an inflected man. Yes, I think you are too young to get and I would like some advice from you married. You might tell the boy that marked your hallot correctly. Voters If you know the names of any dectors you would rather not give him a definite are not supposed to think about polities special diseases in Cincinnati I wish

If you mean you are "infected" with some kind of a disease, I would advise you to consult a local physician as soon there are not any better than we have Mr. and Mrs. right here at home. The only difference is that they will probably charge you can't very well recommend any special and the bridal pair will know the differ-

Dear Dolly-I have been talking to a nice looking boy who lives at Catletts-

answer until you are 21 or old enough on the non-partisan ballot. They should you would print their names so I can to get a license without the consent of vote for the man best suited for the ofget in touch with them. Please give me your parents. If he cares much about fice and let it go at that. However I you, he will be willing to keep on talk- think you should have inquired about ing to you for two more years.

Dear Dolly Wise-Will you kindly enlighten me which is proper when send as possible and not wait to go to Cincinnati. After all, the doctors down

ANXIOUS READER. is that they will proposely energy you twice as much, and that, added to your twice as much, and that, added to your trailroad fare and your hospital or hotel bill while there, will make a bill that bill while there, will make a bill that editor of a fashion journal can testify, and since you did not know the differ-

Dear Dolly-I voted the straight Republican ticket on the last election day, burg and he says he likes me, and has asked me to marry him. What do you think about it? I am very fond of him. I am 10 years of age. Must I say "yes" that ticket so I just voted for any of or "no?" Do you think I am too young them and my friend said I lost my vote. What do you say about it?

the various candidates, and how to mark our bailot so as not to lose it, before election day.

An Outcast-You have the wrong viewpoint, and you never will amount o anything unless you change your ideas and practice the Golden Rule. If A wedding gift is always sent to the you were brought up in a good home, ride, never to the groom. This may up-you should be thankful for that. If your is not to be sheezed at. Why not ask enter of a lasmon journal can testify, and since you did not know the differ-your family physician about a specialist. Of course, if you insist, I suppose you ence, until now, you were as happy as for you think ou should see one? Not can address the gift to Mr. and Mrs. If you had been brought up by your own knowing what is the matter with you I yourself, now, I think you should be grateful to the woman who raised you, and show your gratitude by helping to for their homes, after having spent cart for her, since she has lost her has several days here to attend the fu-band. You are not hurting anyone but need of their brother, the late W. yourself, by feeling the way you do, and C. Ferguson. They were accomyou will never be happy, or contented to be far as Columbus yester-unless you forget the past and start all day-by Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis Company, spent Tuesday in Columover again. You can use the name of and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson. the people who raised you or take the

Announcement is made of the nur-riage of M!ss Slizabeth Arthur, son, Bobble, of Glover street will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John motor to Columbus to spend the Arthur of Hastings Hill and Mr. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parl Chamberlain of this city. The Rardin and to attend the Ohioceremony took place in the parson- State-Michigan football game, Sat-

age of the Riverview Baptist church with the pastor Rev. U. S. Pinson Mrs. Adolph Glockner of Sixth stroet received the members of the Matron and Maid club, Tuesday afternoon for the regular meeting. officiating. The young couple were attended by Miss Ruth Snodgrass and Mr. L. A. Carpenter and Mrs. C. B. Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Cham-Mrs. William Brandel, Mrs. Albert Muler, Mrs. James R. Distel and Mrs. Jack Dalton joined the me-bers for an afternoon of five hunberlain will make their home for the present with the bride's parents. Mr. Chamberlain is an employe of the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel dred. At the close of the games, favors were given to Mrs. Otto Em-The Portsmouth Group of the mert, Mrs. Jack Dalton and Mrs. Woman's Foreign Missionary So-Albert Maier, Luncheon served at ciety of the Portsmouth district, the small tables concluded the will meet in the M. E. church at meeting. The next meeting will be sciotoville, Thursday from 10 a. m. the Bortsmouth and M. B. m. The Portsmouth group includes Bigelow, Trinity, Manly Old Town Biblion Lucius Montes.

. The Knights of Columbus will entertain with a five hundred party Wheelersburg ville, Sciotoville, Wheelersburg entertain with a five hundred party other societies elibis evening at their club on Second of the district are invited. This street, for the pleasure of memstreet, for the pleasure is an urgent call to women and young people of the churches.

Manly, Old Town, Piketon, Lucas-ville, Sciotoville, Wheelersburg

of the Sciotoville church.

district president.

trict treasurer.

Brady.

Greetings-Mrs. E. A. Stendman.

Pinno Solo-Amalean Jenkins.

1:30 p. m. Devotions—Mrs: Frank McCurdy. Pinno Duet—Mrs. W. W. Robin-

Branch Meeting-Mrs. B. F. Stew-

Mrs. John, T. Breece, president for Portsmouth district. Mrs. Jas.

Mrs. Everett Countryman, of Albany, N. Y., and Mr. Frank Ferguson, of Denver, Colo., left yesterday

Noontide Prayer-Rev.

Miss Virginia Ware.

Address- Gleanings f rom

M. Williams, group chairman.

is an urgent call to women and bers, their wives and friends.

Reports from the branch meeting
of the Cincinnati Area recently held
Literary club will enjoy a dinner in Dayton, will be given by Mrs. J. B. Mackoy of Bigelow, Mrs. B. F. Stewart of this city and Mrs. F. Stewart of this city and Mrs. F. Ridenour of Piketon. Plans will be outlined for the year's work. Those appointed dinner, after which they appointed dinner, after which who attend are asked to bring sandwiches, fork and spoon. Coffee and pie will be served by the ladies will enjoy an interesting program.
A feature of the meeting will be
an informal talk by the Hon. Chas.
E. Hard, who will tell of the noted The program for the day will inwoode whom he met in Washington 10:00 Devotions-Mrs. Harry E.

Esther Severinghaus, accompanied by Mrs. Yee V. McCabe.

Response—Mrs. E. H. Blazer.
Vital Points—Mrs. J. B. Mackoy,
district corresponding secretary.
Our plans—Mrs. John T. Breece, Members of the "Best Ever" class of the Second Presbyterian church met in business and social session last evening at the home of their Finances-Mrs. E. H. Blazer, disteacher, Mrs. A. E. Everard on Franklin Boulevard. At the close of a delightful evening a light refresh-Young People-Mrs. F. Ridenour ment course was served to the fol-

lowing members:

Mrs. Lynn Wittenburg, Mrs. P.
Harsha, Mrs. D. Meyers, Mrs. C.
Baber, Mrs. O. Baker, Mrs. D. Bertram, Mrs. Malthy Ruggles, Mrs. J. Bennett ,Mrs. E. Noel, Mrs. R. Thomas, Mrs. Horatio Phelps, Mrs Paul G. Williams, Mrs. George Patton, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. C. T. Duzan, Mrs. O. II. Montgomery, Mrs. Walter Gahm, Mrs. R. Hansgen, Mrs. Frank Baggs Mrs. James Lyun, Mrs. Harry Denton Mrs. Robert Leedom Mrs. M. M. Chilton, Mrs. M. Rogers, Mrs. W. V. Combs, Mrs. T. Leet, Mrs. O. L. Ferguson, Mrs. T. M. Patterson, Mrs E. J. Thunning, Mrs. A. E. Everard Mrs. Wrenchause, Mrs. Coburn Misses Edith Treuthart, Edith Bea-

man, and Miss Dixon.

OF THE TWINS,

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

JACK'S HOUSE COMES HOME

Sure enough! Mother Goose on her broom and Daddy Cander on his

dust-pan were riding through the air as fast as magic could bring them.

"Here they come! Here they come!" That-Jack Built, Twins and all, back

cried Nick as he looked out of the window of the House-That-Jack-Built. Mrs. John was on Mrs. Spratt's back

hard 'n everything!'

der's dust-pan!"

Suddenly Mrs. Spratt gave a strick, "Why there it is now," she cried. "It's coming on Daddy Gandor's dust ren."

Mrs. John couldn't believe her eyes

Old Shoe Woman rushed out and all her children, too. And Poppleton Bun

rushed out puffing like everything Anod the Crooked Man and Humpty

Dumpty and everybody in Mother

Goose Land rushed out to see the

nearer and nearer and finally settled down on the exact spot it had left so

strange sight. The House-That-Jack-Built

"I'll have to touch it before I'll be-lieve it's true," she declared, "Jack

Sure enough! Mother Goose on her porch talking.

"Well, here we are," creaked the

white crow, hopping off the handle of

Mother Goose's broom, "And now that everybody is safe and sound, I'll

be flying back to my nest on the mountain. I am greatly in need of

sleep. Good-bye, everybody."

And flapping his wings, he cried,



Home Missionary Society of the Methor—Mrs. A. S. W. Huffman.
odist Episcopal church will be held at! Method's Hour—Mrs. Collins J.
Newark, Wednesday and Thursday, Brock.
November 12 and 13, in the First Music church of that city. A number of the church of that city. The annual meeting of the Woman's Report of McKelvey Deaconess Home hurch of that city. A number of Portsmouth women are planning to attend. The program for Wednesday will in-

Morning—9:30 Mrs. C. O. Miller, Presiding Devotional Period — Mrs. Andrew

Organization of Convention. Welcome—Mrs. O. M. Barrick. Response—Mrs. Carl Ritz. President's Message-Mrs. C. C. Mil-

Three Minute Reports: Perpetual Members—Mrs. Ella Ely. Mite-Boxes—Mrs. C. M. Lott. Evangelism—Mrs. E. A. Brown. Conference Members-Mrs.

Missionary Education-Mrs. E. I. Memorial Hour: Reading of Names-Mrs. E. C Kirkendall.

Prayer-Miss Carrie Barge. Solo-Mrs. A. E. Best. by Dr. C. E. Chandler, and the other Methodist Pastors of the City. Benediction—Rev. J. V. Stone.

Devotional Period-Dr. Postle E Appointment of Committees. Junior Department-Mrs. E.

Sure enough! Mother Goose on her broom and Daddy Gander on his dust-pan were riding through the air as fast as magic could bring them. They landed right in front of Jack's wood and get another house built be.

Music.

Junior Price.

Young P

E. Walter.

Music. Young Peoples' Department-Mrs. J ouse, and the Twins and Mister Pim fore winter comes. But it's too bad-

Our Conference Work-Intham, Miss Pim. the brownie man, rushed out to about the other one disappearing the Ruth Wheaton, Columbus, Miss Louise way it did. After he had worked so Music.

of Trensurer-Mrs. A. C. Report Beck. Supplies-Mrs. I. A. Morrie. Report of Corresponding Secretary

irs. C. Ludy.

Christian Stewardship-Mrs. T. J. lexander. Offering. Benediction-Dr. A. J. Hawk.

Demonstration-"The Child Pays the

4:16—Conferences of all Departments G:00-Banquet, Evening-7:30 Queen Esther Pageant. Devotional Period.

Music—Junior and Senior Choirs

First Church.
Address — "Aristocrats,"— Mrs. Col lins J. Brock, National Field Secretary Benediction

Thursday, November 13 Morning-8:30. Executive Session Devotional Period-Mrs. F. T. Hirst Thank Offering--Mrs. Milo G. Keiser Temperance—Mrs. Lucy E. Van Kirk "Fitley Framed Together" — Mrs.

Consecration Service-Mrs. Marthu Adjournmen

General Chairman-Mrs. C. M. Ba Chairman of Hospitality Committee

-Mrs. E. T. Hirst. Conference Officers President-Mrs. C. C. Lancaster.

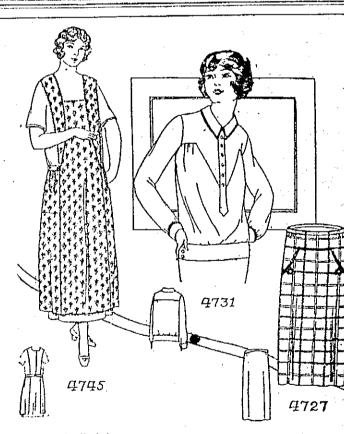
Vice Presidents Mrs. L. G. Benn, Athens Mrs. F. A. Sells, Columbus Mrs. L. W. Perry, Granville Mrs. E. L. Porter, Ironton

Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter, Washing-Mrs. Thomas Simon, Bremen. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs.

Treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Beck, Colum

Recording Secretary—Mrs. F. C. Kirkendall, Zaucsville. Members of Sheba Chapter, Order of Eastern Star enjoyed their month-ly social hour last night following their regular meeting. Each month a social feature is held in honor of two members. Last night Miss E. C. Bishop and Mrs. Benjamin Bell were

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4745, Ladics' Apron. Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 3 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10c. 4731. Ladies' Blouse.

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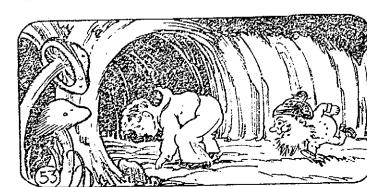
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Cut in 6 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist measure, with corresponding hip measure. 35, 37, 39, 41, 43 and 45 inches. A 27 inch size requires 1 3-4 yards of 54 inch material. The width at the foot is 1 3-4 yards. Price 10c.

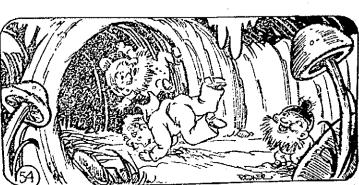
BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE HIDDEN CITY



After sack man completed the line in leap-frog one of the little fellows shouted, "Come on now, it's your turn." So Jack stooped over at the head stooping, de shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the stooping, de shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the stooping, de shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the stooping, de shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted, "Stoop down low now cause I'm going to leap over the same time he jumped with force enough to knock Jack over. So the shouted,





He was too little to be able to hop high enough to clear Jack's back.

The chicken supper given by the ladies of the United Brethren Church will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock on Thursday evening of this week, Nov.

This supper is being given by the Ottorbein Society of the church, and as they are equipped to serve several romptly. The menu consists of chicken

roodles, mashed Lotatoes, gravy, ber, Miss Dolly Dixon was welcomed creamed peas, saind, hot rolls, butter, jelly, apple pie, ice cream and followed was in charge of Miss Luiu followed was in charge of Miss Luiu jelly, apple ple, ice cream and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews of Japan. During the social hour a latter's mother, Mrs. Matilda Heron of Pond Run.

TIMES SERVICE



collar of linene or organdy, could be pensive garments that my favisced for this style. The "elephant" orite shop shows. For interests will please the little girl orite shop shows. For interests will please the little girl orite stance, only today there arrived have return the chooses.

school or play frock. The sleeve may be in wrist or short length.

This Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4 with Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4 with Deautiful full fluffy colors yards of one material, 36 inches lars of moufflon and mandle. wide. To make as illustrated, will They're priced at only \$31.50. require 2 1-8 yards of 26 inch figured material, and 1-2 yard of plain of Stangart's out Valvatov in of Stewart's cut Velvatex in Pattern mailed to any address on grey, brown and buff, with

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Send 12c in silver or stamps for CP-TO-DATE FALL AND WIN TER 1924-1925 BOOK OF FASIL Then there are several lovely

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Baptist held their November meeting on Monday evening at the home of Miss Utella Wood, Fourth and Bond treets. The assistant hostesses were Mrs.James Dawson and Mrs. R. E. Martin. During the business meeting it was decided to do Home Misis assured of being taken care of was appointed chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Conkel, her assistant, to look after this work. One new mem-

of Miss Lillian Mitchell on

with the Orchestra under the direc-

been so enthusiastic

The Fashion's higher

priced coats that perhaps I've

coats in the little women's section of "Buckskin" in the new cranberry shade beautifully fur-

trimmed for only \$30.

ion of Fritz Reiner.

I've

about

hundred persons at once every one stonary Work and Miss Mary Gower lowing guests: Jones and the members of Group Babney, Bess True, Lillian Hattie One, and included a discussion of Dabney, Bess True, Lillian Jackson.

to the following: Misses Mildred Bradbury, Hazel honored guest Mrs. Cecil Hill. Clark, Goldle Jones, Anna Kanouse, Marle Irvin, Emma Spence, Ruth ogel, Mary Gower, Lulu G. Jones, Ruth Spence, Dolly Dixon, Lillian the home of Mrs. N. Staker near Mitchell and Utella Wood. Mrs. James Dawson, Mrs. Bert Frazier, Mrs. C. A. Winchell, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. H. Stewart Tillis. The next meeting will be held the second Monday in December, at the

Charles street. The assistant host-following guests: esses will be Miss Mildred Bradbury | Henri and Ste and Miss Goldie Jones. The mite boxes will be orened at this time and Henry Heftl, Carl Wasserman, Al-all members are urged to be present. fred Walgenbach, Walter Matthews, Mr. Adolph Hahn, Director of the and Mrs. D. D. Staker and sons, Vic-College of Music, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Hahn, will be the guests of Dr. W. A. Quinn of Ninth Marle of Wheelersburg; Mr. and Mrs.

have returned to their home in other way."
Paintsville, Ky., after an extended | Daddy C Geer of Sinton street.

Society will meet tomorrow after noon at the home of Mrs. N. C. But ler, 2223 Argonne Road. The assist Robinson and Mrs. Harvey Lindsay

Mrs. Cecil Hill (Stella Dahney). was entertained last evening at the home of Miss Lorraine Smith on Chillicothe Street. After a delightful social hour the young office was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts, after which a delicious

Mrs. Homer Allen, Mrs. Ames Curiker, Mrs. Troy Scurlock, Mrs. Savilla Smith Rose Camberline Alleen Cook, Erma Werner and

delightfully entertained recently at Powellsville. The day was passed very pleasantly with music, song and various other diversions. Splendid violiu and piano music was furnished by the talented musicians. Henri and Stephen Schnabl. In the evening a bounteous supper was served to the

tor, Alfred and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Orn Means and daughter Evelyn ally for the Symphony Concert and to hear Miss Margaret E. Quinu, also a member of the Fuculty of the College of Music who will be soloist ville.

Hartman Staker and family, Mary Emma, Lewis, Wilbur, Wilhelmena and Hennetta; Mrs. N. Stoker and daughter, Anna Marie of Poweils-Hartman Staker and family, Mary

All members are urged to nitend

Carl Smith, Misses Emma Jackman, Nelfle Mantle, Thelma Turner, Alma Martha Hauck, Alma Kirsch, Hattie Georgia Chambers, Edna Conkey,

A congenial group of friends was

Henri and Stephen Schnabl, Mr. and Mrs. August Diener, Emill and

A delightful birthday party was given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram White, 845. Front street in celebration of the Herron, of Pond Run. The evening was spent informally and later a delicious refreshment course was der. served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker and the grass and soid a charm. family of Buena Vista Mr. and Mrs. Instantly the House A PRETTY FROCK WITH priced coats that perhaps I've mr. and Mrs. Lee Sires of Second neglected to tell you of the Street, Mrs. Stella White and laught-4855. Dotted percale or Swiss, with beautiful assortment of inex-er Etta of New Boston, and Mr. and

And flapping ms wings, "Caw! Caw!" and flew off. __ | Jill! Come quick, every and flew off. __ and see what's happened."

"And now that everybody is safe and see what's happened."

Jack Spratt reshed out, and the and your friends are found, I'll be going, too," said Mister Pim Pim. "They are looking for me in Brownleland. Good-bye." And he shrank up until he disappeared altogether, before the Twins sixty-third birthday anniversary of had time to thank him for helping Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Matilda them out of their troubles.

"Now we shall go back to Mother Goosa Land," declared Daddy Gan-So he spread his magic dust-pan on Instantly the House (Phat-Jack-

been there always. "I'll go on my broom," said Mother Mrs. H. K. Martin and son Jack Goose, "I'm not comfortable any

Daddy Gander said some magic visit with her mother, Mrs. Clara words and away went the House- (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

many hours before.

Mrs. ohn rushed in first. "My brend-sponge is gone!" was the first thing she said. Frank Andrews of Franklin Avenue, Built slid over and rested on the Isn't that just like a woman! But Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sires of Second dust-pan (which stretched itself out she remembered her manners later, to the proper size) as though it had and she and Jack and Jill thanked Daddy Gander and the Twins for al "We are sure you are quite welcome," said Nancy and Nick happi ly."We've had a fine time."

Julius Fischer. Election of Officers. Quiet Hour -- Mrs. Edwin Doc.

Afternoon—1:45
Devotional Period — Mrs. Ella



Sunday School Class of Trinity church were delightfully entertained church were delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Ruggles on Grant street. A feature of the evening was the surprise arranged for three recent brides of the class. Mrs. Lafayette the Devotional period a very impressive pageant entitled, "The Foundation Is Laid—Let Us Build," was put on by the members of the Society. When the Morris (Orpha Kitchen). Mrs. Vergne R. Darragh (Mary Williams' and Mrs. E. P. Robinson (Haittie Mc-let Us Build, "Sound Institute Mc-let Us Build," was put on by the members of the Society. This rageant showed how the planear women first inid the foundation for missionary work, and how Ellianey). The three brides received telegrams telling them to go into a certain room which was attractively decorated with autumn leaves under which was hidden a handsome set of silver teaspoons for each bride, gifts from the members of the class. Needless so say the gifts were very much appreciated by the three brides At the close of the evening a delicious refreshment course was served by Mrs. Ruggles assisted by Mrs.

Jesus's Name". The Devotional

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Period followed and was led by the Lost Boy Found; president, Mrs. Gerald Culberson, us-ing a splendid Devotional program which was used at the Convention of the Disciples of Christ which was 'ion for missionary work, and how who was playing with him that the missonarys' hands are tied by morning, and ho wandered over the not having the means to carry on streets until nearly five o'clock last the work as it should be done and at last it told how light could be caroffice of Dr. O. D. Tatje, Fourth and last it told how light could be caroffice of Dr. O. D. Tatje, Fourth and
ried to all the world if we al do our
Waller streets.

After the pageant the Jubilee Song was sung by a chorus. This song was written in honor of the work done for orphan children by Ohio people. This being the Jubilee year as the Women's Seciety is 50 years as the Women's Seciety is 50 years The Women's Missionary Society of the convention was given by Mrs. Mary Musser, At the close of the meeting, refreshments were stopped here enroute to Los Angeles.

7:30 p. m. The meeting was ofened by singing "All Hall the Power of It was announced that the executive leaves of the meeting was oftened by singing "All Hall the Power of It was announced that the executive leaves of the meeting was oftened by singing "All Hall the Power of It was announced that the executive leaves of the meeting was oftened by singing "All Hall the Power of It was announced that the executive leaves of the meeting was oftened by singing "All Hall the Power of It was announced that the executive leaves of the committee would meet at the church of It. W. Winters manager of a meat leaves of the control of the convention was given by Mrs. Mary Musser, At the close stopped here enroute to Los Angeles.

WINTERS IS FINED

Jesus's Name". committee would meet at the church Wednesday, Nov. 19th.

GRANGE BOOMS TABER TO SUCCEED WALLACE IN COOLIDGE CABINET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12 .-The boom for National Master Louis J. Taber, Barnesville, O., for the post of Secretary of Agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet, to succeed the NOTED FRENCH WAR ACE late Secretary Henry C. Wallace is the KILLED AT HOUR OF ARMISTICE chief topic of the delegates from 30 states to the annual meeting of the National Grange which opens here to-

expression from farm organizations of the loop at an aerial exhibition attend-their desires in the appointment has ed principally by Arabs. resulted in overwhelming sentiment in favor of Mr. Tuber and it is believed the Grange will g o on record urging his appointment. Piles Can Be Cured

Case is Continued

After hearing evidence in the case of Alex Bailey, 28, negro, charged with larceny in connection with the alleged theft of two automobile tires from Van B. Polk, 1023 Thirteenth street, last July, Judge Sprague in Municipal court Tuesday continued the case to give the defendant an opportunity to return the tires which he claimed he had borrowed.

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All Next THE EASTLAND

Cincinnati Symphony Here Thursday Night; Miss Quinn Is Soloist

Portsmouth has watched with interest the musical development of Margaret F. Quinn, talented local planist, and her home town is looking forward eagerly to hearing her play with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at the high school tomorrow night. Miss Quinn will play the "Fantasie Ballet," by Pierne, one of the French composer's best-known works in lighter vein.

The author of this Fantasie Ballet ls well known as a brilliant French composer of modern conservative style. One of his most important choral works was given at the last Cincinnati May Festival and another has been selected for the May Festival of next year. For plane and orchestra, Pierne composed a concerto two concert pieces, a Scherze waltz and the Fantasie Ballet. This fantasy is a fanciful suite of connected dances, well contrasted in tempo, rhythm and moods. The in troductory theme played first by the solo instrument, then repeated by the full orchestra, with piano accompaniment, suggests the majestic and ponderous introduction of an imperial ballet. Then the dancers appearfirst the graceful Spanish toe dancers then the humorous gallop, the Vienna Valse, and finally the lively Neapolitan Tarantelle, in which all take part dancing together in a great climax of gayety and color.

Miss Quinn's first public recital was given in Portsmouth at the age of 9 years, and at the age of 17, the music lovers of this city will remem ber that she won a silver cup for directing a prize chorus in competiion with choruses from all of the other schools of Portsmouth. This was remarkable as some of the other choruses were directed by people o many years' experience here and in other cities.

The following year she won a scholarship at Oberlin University, but was unable to enjoy the benefit from this on account of the great war. She did, however, enter the Music department at Delaware College and by reason of her talent, was the only pupil who vas allowed to give a concert recital

Miss Quinn is a gold medal student



(Margaret E. Quinn)

at the Cincinnati College of Music great Paderewski's pupil.
under Albino Garno and was a fav- Reserved seats for the concert are orite student with Stowjowski, of now on sale at Kay-Graham's on Gal-New York, who incidently was the lia street.



J. W. Winters, manager of a meat market, was fined \$25 and costs by

Judge Sprague in Municipal court yes

terday when he pleaded guilty to a com-plaint for selling adulterated hamburger

in violation of the pure food law. The complaint was filed by Inspector Edwin James, who left yesterday afternoon for Ironton.

HIZERT, Tunis, Nov. 11.—Cap-tain Madon, famous French war time "ace" who shot down more than 60

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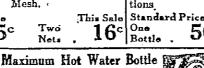


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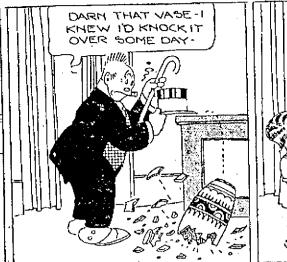


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Eagles Observe Armistice Day; Splendid Program Is Rendered

.Dr. Gill also made an interesting talk on the meaning of Armistics

Day, narrating in detail the suppos tion as to what conditions might

their campuign for a new home, giv

ing briefly a history of James A. Dickey Post, their activities and their

progress since the post was founded.

Classic dances, Mary McGuire.

Selections, Portsmouth's Gospe

Black face dialogue, Oscar Franci

The program was concluded with

the singing of many patriotic songs.

"Pergen was recommended by

am going to take at least one more.

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Recitation, Dorothy Kline.

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"For over a year I was unable to

Fourth Street Woman

head of Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy, morning got up feeling like I had not

headaches, dizzy spells, coated tongue only wish I had started taking Pep-

and unsound sleep are quickly bungen scoper. For before the first but-ished by this wonderful remedy. A tie was gone I felt better. Now I

Mrs. S. DeLong, of 620 Fourth want them to lose no time in start-street, a well-known resident of ing the Pepgen treatment."

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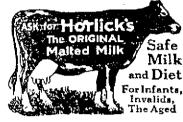
LOAN.

at in it would upset me. After my Boston.—Advertisement.

Other events of the evening were:

hear the program which was featured conditions which immediately follow by patriotic addresses.
Following the opening ceremonies

ed. In concluding his talk Judge Thomas heartily endorsed the Amerwhich were conducted by Dr. Joseph Gill, Judge James S. Thomas in a ican Legion drive for a new home.



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ily assimilated food that nourshes and up-builds. Use at meals, between meals, or upon retiring, and when faint or hungry.

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River City Aerle of Eagles fittingly stirring address recalled the drab of Rus Fugitt, was seriously injured celebrated Armistice Day last night days of the signing of the armistice while working at the Alpha Portland when over six hundred members and triends assembled in Eagle hall to and gave a glowing account of the a shed, or platform, and alighted on stone crusher, suffering a fractured skull, fractured left arm and bruises

What is Kentucky's most famous brink? See Page 5.—Advertisement.

Chillicothe Eleven **Getting Ambitious**

have been at the present time had Chillicothe Merchants who not such a day existed when it did. have reached that point where they le paid a glowing tribute to the boys who sacrificed their lives in the feel big enough to take on the Ironton cause of American democracy.

Tanks or West Side Athletic club, of Columbus, have booked the Columbus J. Alden Stoker and Ollie Peed, representing the American Legion, gridders for a battle at Chillicothe outlined the plans of the legion in next Sunday. next Sunday.

> MATCH IS POSTPONED NEW YORK, November 12.—The 12 round-match slated between Paul Berlenbach, New York light-heavy-weight and Tony Marullo, of New Orleans, at Madison Square Garden Friday night, was called off today after an injury Berlenbach sustained to his left hand in training.

ELECT OFFICERS

WEST UNION, Nov. 12.—The local Order of the Eastern Star held their regular meeting at the Masonic ball last Thursday evening and the following officers were elected for

the coming year:
Worthy matron, Maude NeNshit; Colds and Flu, Says Streich worthy patron, John E. Sesme, and clate matron, Anna Williams; secretary, Olive N. Graham; treasurer, tary, Olive N. Graham; treasurer, tary, Olive S. Graham; Mary Tolle; confuctress, E. Mac Moore; associate condustress, Ruth builds up the stomach and kidneys, gas would press up around my heart and fortifies the system against and made it heat so fast I thought it De Murt.

Tore Out Part of son of the year, says Phil M. Streich, could not sleep at night and in the **Burglars Coat--Then** Found The Burglar bloating, pains in the back ,too fre-many of my neighbors that I fin-quent kidney activity, rheumatic pains ally consented to give it a trial. I.

OLEVELAND, O., November 12. ear-old Bertha Cettin, was awakened early today by the conviction that some ne was in her room.
An instant later the groping hand of

full treatment of Pepgen will even am in fine health again. I have fin-relieve entarrh of the stomach. ished my fourth bottle of Pepgen and burglar touched her face. She through the hall by Bertha's brother Charles, aroused by her cries.

Charles overtook the house-breaker just as he was climbing through a rear window, and grasped his cont. There was a rip as the fabric parted—and the prother retained a section of the cont

as the burglar fied Half an hour later a man was arrested into whose coat the piece of cloth fitted perfectly according to Sergeant Undrew McCrone, the arresting of He gave his name as John Buick, 36. He was charged with burglary.

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TION COMPANY 848 Eighth St.

Woman Hurt, Loses Purse In Auto Crash

Seriously injured Mrs. J. H. Packard, of Brant ave- two daughters who occupied the ma-

IRONTON, Obio, November 12.—
Harrison B. Fuglit, of Coal Grove, sont flew windshield and cut about the face of Rus Fuglit, was seriously injured which she was riding collided with while working at the Alphn Portland which she was riding collided with another machine near Scioto Furnace, a shed, or platform, and alighted on a shed, or platform, and alighted and cut about the face attending the ing to pay a liberal reward.

In the excitement attending the ing to pay a liberal reward.

Howard, Sprigg; Harry White, C. Jones, Hesc Crumpine, Brush, Moirce; Hose of the fing to pay a liberal reward.

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currency and a \$5 gold piece, a keepsake from her mother. She will greatly appreciate if the finder will re-

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Rev. Charles Frye, of the Buena Georgetown, Tuesday, Nov. 11:
A. H. Merz. Green township: R. series of revival meetings at the Mc-Vista M. E. circult, is conducting a C. Jones, Jefferson; Otto Hughes, Kendtes M. E. church on Buena

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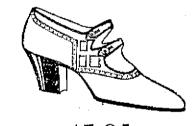
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News From Nearby Towns

JACKSON

The Crown Pipe and Foundry company, which has been closed, has

Columbus and Zanesville. Mrs. W. R. Evans was the hostess

noon at her home on Portsmouth mouth Saturday. There was a good attendance and an

enjoyable meeting. afternoon, with a fine attendance of Geo. Selby.

the members. The afternoon was deWord to the reports of Mrs. Charles Sunday to her home in Columbus after
Word went to Columbus to attend the delegates at the recent Federa- Brush and other relatives. trict. The meeting was ably presided spent Sunday as guests of her cousin, over by Mrs. William Schwartz, of New Vienna, Ohio.

Portsmouth, the vice president of the Dan- Mr, and Mrs. Paul L. Selby and son district. This district won the ban- Mr, and Mrs. Paul L. Selby and son Mrs. Charles Talbert, of Bay City, business trip to Columbus Monday. district. This district won the banner for the greatest number of new
Paul Jr., of Columbus spent Sunday as
Clubs added to the State Federation
Ruests of his father, S. V. Selby and
J. F. Stephenson. at the May meeting in Toledo, and family.

Mrs. Ernest Gunlock and two children, of Glouster, are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin Ritchie, on High street. Mr. and Mrs. James Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bertsch and Miss Ber-S. E. Crickenberger.

Secondly motored to Ports-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Besco tha Evans recently motored to Ports-

officials from Jackson and Wellston, visited the Ohio Philo plant, near Zanesville, as guests of the company. The guests inspected the new plant built for the distribution of power to other cities. Representatives from the plant will be in Jackson Tuesday evening to discuss proposals for fur nishing electricity for the city.

The Missionary Society, of the Preshyterian church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the church. On Monday evening the Men's held their regular monthly social and here Sunday. business meeting, closing with a ban-

at the church, spending the day in

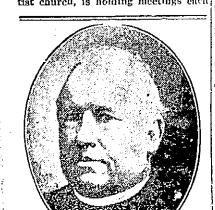
Mrs. Mary Clewers, of Tippecanoe City, and Lawrence Wartenbe, of Shattuck, Okla., are guests of rela-

tives here.

David Martin and daughter, Mrs. S. C. Crossland, are in Cincinnati this week buying for the Martin Dry Goods store, Main street.

Mrs. Dan Roll, of Richmond, Va. is visiting her purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans, and Miss Bertha. Harold Hurd, Greenfield, Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Hayes and Miss Mam Steele were Chillicothe visitors. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church, met Monday. Rev. Parkinson, of the local Bap-tist church, is holding meetings each



EVELY Cold is latered to the Charles Escate et al., 244 acres, Perry town ship, \$1.

John Castle and wife to Ethni Wiley and wife, 20 acres, Union township, \$1.

J. H. Lydia Estep to Davoe Esten list of the protection of the pro

HAVERHILL

Among the Ironton shoppers Satur-\friends. njoyable meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Davis was the hostess to John Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the Woman's Literary club Monday Weaver and family and Mr. and Mrs.

E. Ervin and Mrs. Harrison Shumate, a short visit to her aunt, Miss Ida the funeral of Mrs. George Booth.

Mrs. Charles Ault and son Clarence

at the May meeting in Toledo, and Mrs. Clarence Ault and son Edward the banner was proudly on display of Portsmouth spent Sunday as guests of the gathering at of her sister-in-law, Miss Frances Ault.

Middleport.

Miss Lillian Oakes spent the week. end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer of Ironton.

Wheelersburg visited Bunday with her Onio State - Indiana football game On last Friday about 35 men, city parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunsbaw, at Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross left Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marple and

Sunday for Columbus on a business son William, of Vincennes, Ind.; Mrs. trip.

Stanley Graff and Beatrice Green and Mrs. Harold Marple and two

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Graff.

Alten Bumgarner of Portsmouth
spent Sunday as guest of Mr. and Mrs.
W S. Burke.

Mrs. Roberts, of Minford, Ohio, is
wisiting her son-in-law and daughter
risiting her son-in-law and daughter
Thursday.

Buena Vista spent Sunday with home gent's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oakes and family Bible Class, of the Baptist church, of Portsmouth visited with relatives Vincent Dunham and Ed Ware, of

sewing for their coming bazaar. Din-ner will be served at the church.

Luther of Sciotoville, spent Sunday as Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fos-guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter.

Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Char-

WAVERLY

Real Estate Transfers Mary E. Torn to Lucion Lober, 47 ieres. Pee Pee township, \$1. Kelly Durham to John Gates, lot in

Clement Cox to Lee Pulver, 71 ieres, Benton township, \$1. George and Della Lillich to A. O.

and Esta Goff, lot in Waverly, \$1. E. B. Hatfield to William Geibel, 17 acres. Waverly, \$1. John Schrader to George L. Wick

line, lot in Benver, \$600. II, P. Martin to Louis A. Pearso 47 acres, Ferry township, \$1, May Figheger Furnace Co. to L. A Penrson, 147 acres, Perry town Teaspoonful Of Powder

Joseph N. Diemer to Rudolph F. ezerek, 102 neres. Benton township, \$1 John Lucas to George W. Armstrong, 50 acres, Newton town-

Amanda Childers to Horner Childers, lot in Waverly, St.

William H. Schrader to the trustes of the Hible Christian church, of Waverly, lot in Waverly, \$800. Frank A. Flowers et al. to Mary A. Roberts, lot in Waverly, \$1. Charles L. Walker to W.

Dewey, 50 acres, Morgantown, \$1, lot in Waverly, \$1.

Cleveland, and Miss Blanche Walters,

George Barringer. WELLSTON

Mrs. Dr. Fred Fletcher, of Colum bus, and Misses Margaret Holland and Ines Agan, of McArthur, were guests of Mrs. Eliza King, of New

York avenue, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagoner (ace Mary Jeffords,) of Dayton, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dick-Mrs. Wagoner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffords who formerly resided here. Mr. and rs. Dickson entertained at dinner Fri-

day evening in their honor.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell and daughter Pauline and Mrs. L. A. Arthur, were shopping at Portsmouth Priday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P Leach, of West Second street, departed Sunday for Columbus, where they will spend several weeks.

Prof. J. F. Glandon, of Jackson, was in the city Saturday afternoon to attend the Wellston - Portsmouth high school football game.

Mrs. Ruth Strath, of Jackson, was

the guest of relatives here Saturday. Mrs. Myra Patton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Pation, of Route No. 2, and James Arthur, of South Pennsylvania avenue, were quietly married last Thursday at Jackson by Rev. White. They will reside at Wheeling, W. Va.

Dr. C. B. Taylor, of McArthur, was business visitor here Saturday. pent the week-end here.

Many relatives and friends came Mrs. Milar of Hanging Rock visited his eightieth birthday. Those present cothe. riday with Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Lamb. were George Ackley, Carl Ackley, Orto

to Middleport to be the guests of rel-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly, a son, Paul Edwin.

Col. W. C. Creedon, of the B. and O., is the week-end guest of Miss

PIKETON

Miss Mae Patterson attended the

staties Grant and Academy Sunday and Mrs. Mattheway Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Orin Graff, who teaches school at Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rittenour, of Sar-Itoy Dunham, Miss Blanche Kld-

well, Ben Dunham and son Ben, Jr., balls Class, of the Baltist Church, of Portsmouth visited with reintives belief their regular monthly social and here Sunday.

Portsmouth, and Mrs. Margaret Argae cently.

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Where Sunday with a ban-daughter, Marian of Ironton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argabright and Mrs. George Hock were the former's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Argabright and Mrs. Visited friends in Wicelersburg to Gallia avenue, spen cently.

Where Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argabright and Mrs. Alex Argabright and Mrs. Warren Authorise Evans of Control of Callia avenue, spen cently.

The Calendar Society, of the church, Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Control of Callia avenue, spen cently.

ner will be served at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pfancuff, sons

Hughes motored to Hillsboro on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doty and family motored to Pond Run Sunday to Waverly recently, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mayerly recently and family Mrs. Peter Mayerly recently Mrs. Peter Mrs. Pete Andre and John Vallery, of Waverly,

> Mrs. James Carney and sons David, Harry and Robert and daughters Chevrelet coupe.

Howard Farmer, of Murray City, Ohlo, spent Monday and Tuesday at Google Manily, of Sciolaville,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wakefield, were Piketon visitors Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Holt and son John William, of Piketon, Route No. 1, were guests of Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Monday.

from Italy Placed In Shoes Relieves Man Of Rheumatic Pain Almost At Once

Charles L. Walker to W. M. Iwo canes.

Later the same man, Mr. F.— B.—(name but bettern to celebrate her Title Charles Caldwell to Helen Hayes, of New York City, wrote the birthday anniversary. At the noon following letter: "It gives me pleasure to inform you that one box of your pow."

George Balzer et al. to Charles E. George Balzer et al. to Charles E. Scott et al., 344 acres, Perry town-

Ever Have Dyspepsia?

of Minford, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Flave Lantz were Sunday guests of relatives at Scioto-

Mrs. Henrietta Denver and Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn, of New Bos-ton, were the guests of Margaret Co-

My, and Mrs. Harold Garret and children, of White Gravel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Warren,

of Minford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kinker, of Sciotoville, and daughter Kathryn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Dever, of Minford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crull were calling on friends at Minford Sun-

Mrs. Jacob Buchert, of Columbus

visiting her mother, Mrs. Kather

MCARTHUR John Winters, of Groveport, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter.

STUART'S

Dyspepsia Tablets

dyspepsia. These tablets aid digestion and sweeten the stomach by giving it the alkaline effect as in health. Get a how of these tablets today, try a cup of rich chocolate and see how easily you get away, with it.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Taken to Hospital Mrs. E. M. Oakes, wife of the Christian minister, was taken very ill Fridanch case and a fine of \$22 day and rushed immediately to Grant handed to each of the four. hospital, Saturday for treatment, Re-Raymond Coyle, of Portsmouth, ports from there state she is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen and with well-filled baskets to the home Clarence Allen visited Sunday with of James Ackley Friday to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips at Chilli-Sportsmen about Waverly are delicated by the delicated with the delicated wit

Miss Cloatine Byrne visited Saturday ler, Mrs. Pearl Tucker, Mrs. Nellie Mr. and Mrs. John Penrod and deer in the vicinity of Waverly. The with friends in Greenup, Ky.

Wiet, Carrie Pierce and Margaret children Mary, Gladyse and John, Jr., first report came in Saturday night and

daughter Olive went to Columbus through a thicket in the vicinity of the Sunday to be with Mrs. Morrison, some one New on Thesday marging and the columbus that the columbus the sum one New on Thesday marging and the columbus that the vicinity of the Sunday marging and the columbus that the vicinity of the Sunday marging and the columbus that the vicinity of the Sunday marging and the vicinity of the sunday marging and the vicinity of vici who will undergo an operation at other deer came right up to the edge

attack Sunday night, but is some better at this time. LICK RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff enterained a number of folks with an apple-peeling at their home Monday eve- this 1600 acre reservation which is

Dutlei, Anna Martin and Bertha Rat-iff. Messrs. Tandy and Lonzo White, Stanley Dutiel, Leonard Davis, Frank Martin and Charles Ratliff, Jr., and Sam Lair and Mrs. George Martin and family. Melvin Hacker—has purchased—a

Chevrolet truck. Worthy Shocmaker is repainting his home.

Mrs. Kate Delahar, of Sugar Camp, Thursday. Mr. Frank Born, of Portsmouth spent the week-end with home folks

Miss Julia Rolf, of Sugar Camp, visited friends in Wheelersburg re- and Mrs. Luther Bowling and children

of Gallia arenue, spent Tuesday with numbers will the former's sister, Mrs. H. C. Wade of the program.

Mrs. Kate Delabar Mr. and Mrs. Otto Selling and son ter Louise, of Portsmouth, spent Gertrude shapped in Portsmouth Sun-

> Miss Anna Martin, of Happy Holily.
> Miss Nellie Born, of Portsmouth,

spent the week-end with home folks in Germany-Hollow. Richard Miller has purchased a

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller and

George Munion was a guest Sun- street. day of Charles Bescoe. Mrs. Charles Haight and family, of family, of New Boston, were dinner weeks will be pleased to learn that she guests Sunday of their nunts. Misses is improving nicely.

Julia and Lizzie Rolf, of Sugar Mr. and Mrs. Lather Mathews (Goldin Rolf) visited Sunday with her father, Hiram Rolf and family. Will Hacker has purchased a Ford

ouring car. There will be a lown fete and jitney dance Saturday evening, November 15, on the lawn of St. Peter's church by the boys of the congregation for the benefit of basket ball

Mrs. William Webb called on Mrs. Frank Bescoe Thursday.

MAFORD

When he went into the store to get this marretons powder, he was a cripple. Because of the terrible, torturing effect of Sunday, November 9, when a number rhemnatism he was crawling about on of her friends, with well-filled bases of the filled bases.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Burgess were mests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burgess.

lay.

Mrs. James Vangorder was a guest of relatives in Portsmouth the past

WAVERLY

Squire T. A. Brown has been hand-ling some cases of infraction to the game laws of Ohio. Came Protector William Downing brought in James Lock, Earl Lock, Hay McNelly and Joseph McNelly of near Pike Post Oflice and charged them with unlawfully possessing the pelts of fur bearing ani-mals, to wit, skunks, opossums and muskrats. A plea of guilty was made in each case and a fine of \$25 and costs

Walter Massie of near Waverly was arrested by Game Protector Downing, charged with unlawfully possessing the pelt of an opossum. His fine was placed

Sportsmen about Waverly are digging Mrs. Milar of Hanging Rock visited were George Ackley, Carl Ackley, Mr. and Mrs. James Folsom and son William were business visitors to Portsmouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hart, Mrs. E. Warmouth Saturday.

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Mr. Belen Warner, Mrs. Ella Stiffmet at one of the hospitals there. arough the game laws these days in an moon at her home on Fortsmouth Miss Cloatine Byrne visited Saturday let, Mrs. Pearl Theket, Mrs. Achie Mr. and Mrs. John Penrod and deer in the vicinity of Waverly. The vicinity of the friends in Greenup, Kr. Wilet, Carrie Pierce and Margaret Children Mary, Gladyse and John, Jr., which is about eight miles west of Washington Mrs. R. E. Wagoner and daughter Chapters of Shakespeare's "Merry Edith of Stewart, Athens county, are Wives of Windsor," with a summary rived Saturday for a visit to her father, Stella Bromley, of Indianapolis, mother than Mrs. John M. Martin, S. V. Selby and family.

Mrs. Dearl Theket, Mrs. Achie Mrs. and Mrs. Gladyse and John, Jr., first report came in Saturday night and first report came in Saturday and state of the came Stella Bromley, of Indianapolis, mo Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foreinan and two wints is about each and tored to Columbus Saturday to visit children and Mrs. Mary Foreinan verly. At first it was seen on the farm small state of M. A. Brown, where it galloped on spent Sunday with the latter's daugh, of M. A. Brown, where it is the day past a herd of cattle. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards motored ter at Jacksonville, past a nerd of cause. Past a nerd of cause. William Morrison, son Homer and through a thicket in the vicinity of the Columbus. same one. Now on Tuesday morning an Grant hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Button have tank. Several people saw this one. It is moved from the Paffenbarger farm said to have been heading west, jump-Mr. T. A. Gibbs had a severe heart cription was gathered of the animal, but is said to have had horns about eight inches long. So it would seem from re-

ports that there are at least two deer in the country between Waverly and Idaho. It is likely that they are from the Ohio Game Preserve in Scioto County, in some manner getting out of family of Portsmouth spent Standay tored to Springfield, Ohio, Saturday and coffee were served to the following: Misses Golda White, Golda the cage of town is that it came down Mr. and Mrs. Walter Property of the Mrs. Walter P hills again when seen.

NEW BOSTON

street who underwent an operation for Mrs. Rome Born was calling on appendicitis in Hempstead hospital last

Miss Betty Forrest of Market street, Portsmouth, left Wednesday for Toledo where she will make her future home. Mrs. J. W. Griffin and sons, Earl and Fred, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

home on Grace street. Mrs. Ida Huffman of Harrisonville Avenue who has been ill for several erected a large barn on his farm weeks was reported improved Wednes- which re purchased recently. weeks was reported improved Wednes-

low, is visiting this week with Mr. day.

Mrs. And Mrs. H. C. Wade continues que low, is visiting this week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Justice and ill at her home east of Sciotoville. Mrs. Mary Evans of Stanton avenue were business visitors to Aberdeen,

Members of the Herald of Hope Class of the Immenuel Buptist church met Ny., has been called to the bedside of Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. L. Chan-her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Colegrove er on Gallia avenue, for their regular (Ruth Rose) of 613 Sycamore street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison and funsiness and social session. During the management Brunny Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte Beauchamp and daughter Morrison and family recently.

Ans. Charles Mickle Sanday.

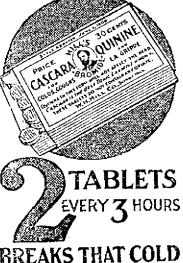
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Rev. and Mrs. James Mac Phail are ser avenues, instead of at 2 o'clock as il with grip at their home on Pine Previously announced. ill with grip at their home on Pine

Friends of Mrs. Frank Allen of Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swords and gan. O., who has been ill for Ecveral



CASCARÀ R QUININE W. H. HILL. CO. SCOMO DETROIT, MICH. Street. Mr. Walker Is a steelwork-

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SCIOTOVILLE AND, WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE The Father and Son banquet will be served at the M. E. Church tomor-ow evening at 6 o'clock, and at 7:30 spiendid program will be given in he auditorium to which the public is

numbers will be the main features of S. D. Eckhart, who attends Obio Mrs. Morris Evans is ill with pneu. University, Athens, spent last weekand with he emefolks at Minford Marion Bennett of Minford has

Mrs. H. C. Wade continues gulte A large crowd attended the number of the-lecture course at the Minford

High School Saturday evening. Mrs. Lee Morgan of Vanceburg who recently suffered a broken leg.
The Aid Society of the Bercan Bapfist church will meet Thursday after-Ethel moon at one o'clock at the home of

Mrs. ames George on Wilson and Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hall of New Boston spent last week end with his o'clock. Pneumonla developed short. Elizabeth Schmauder of Eighth brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Is after the fall and for several street; and one brother, Adam Mrs. William Hell of Waits Station. days her condition was critical. General developed for Columbus, and sixteen Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bennett of Min-neapolis. Minn., who have been the guests of relatives at Minford for the

rust two weeks have gone to Yankee Town, Plorida, to spend the winter, WHEELERSBURG Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Prior and family spent last week end in Newark, guests of his sister, Mrs. C. Amore. and mother, Mrs. Amanda Prior. The public is cordially invited to at-tend the mid-week prayer services at the M. E. church at 7 o'clock this even

Mrs. Albert Hillard shopped 1 Portsmouth Wednesday, Mrs. Perry Landerback of Ports nouth is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckey of Linwood. Miss Marjorie Hall has returned to incinnati after a week's visit to ber

Mrs. Raymond Lawson of Linwood pent Wednesday with her sister, Miss Andrey Wilson of Ontongon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke moved today into their new bungalow which has recently been completed.

Mrs. II E Ketchum continues to recover from injuries received when she figured in an automobile accident re-

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall of

asport Road.

Back From Piketon Thaddens Henson of Wheelers-burg has returned from a visit to clatives in Piketon.

BIRTHS

Steel Removed From Eye

from one of his eyes.

A spa was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker of Union

NORTH, SOUTH, ————— EAST, WEST, EVERYWHERE

It Has Been Acclaimed The Most Beautiful of All

THE WHITE SISTER" All Next THE EASTLAND

Injuries Fatal to Mrs. Rice

stairs at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Taylor, 1730 Twelfth and Charles Rice, all of this city, street, resulted fatally when the fin-al summons came to her in Mercy of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Ross hospital Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Schlichter of Third street and Mrs. days her condition was critical. Koenig of Columbus and sixteen Mrs. Rice, 75 years of age, railed grandchildren. caused her to decline rapidly.

Fractures of both forearms and daughter of John and Hannah lower right jaw sustained by Mrs. Koenig. Her entire life was spent Mary R. Rice two weeks ago yesterday in a fall down a flight of Surviving are six children: Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Thes.

from pneumonia but other complications immediately developed that of the Trinity M. E. church. Funeral services will be held Mrs. Rice, widow of the late Newton Rice, was born in Portsmouth, September 22, 1849, the Burial will be in Greenlawn.



Allair al 🛦

BEGIN HERE TODAY brough the heart in the early evening the situation. the floor of the sun room of Flower "I fear I spoke hastily. Mr. Wise, res, his Long Island home. Standing Now, I can only say, that I agree that inley; Misa Mattie, Raynor's sister, I must have been dazed rather than dazpobling is official investigator. Lionel the shock of the evident tragedy, and be Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor by first cause of my bewildered senses I did not sarriage, comes to claim his father's see clearly—definitely, rather, the exoson Douglas Raynor for revenge,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Era Turner looked dumfounded.
"You see," Wise went on, "Miss Mrs. Raynor, although she swears that observed Mrs. Raynor, Why was that?"

Mrs. Raynor was going out of the door

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Mrs. Raynor tell you," Malcoim Finley flecing-I believe she said. A person said, with dignity, doesn't flee backward. Now, Mr. Fin- "Will you tell me," Wise said, turn "Yes," said Finley, shortly, No was

at gruff or annoyed, but he felt as if were to be tripped up unless very deal."
areful, even though telling a straight "I "You were inside the san parlor be-

ore the light flashed up?"

"You had involuntarily picked up the relver before the light appeared?"

'How could you see the weapon?" "It was dusk-not entirely wark, and a metal shone clearly." "Yes, it would. You could see Mr. the door open?"

"As a huddled heap on the floor, Seeing the pistol, I knew what must have happened, and I picked it up—"

Malcolm Finley looked chagrined Raynor is found shot and then, in manly fashion he accepted

Acres, his Long Island nome. Standing Now, I can only say, that I agree that over the dead man, pistol in hand, is after the attention I paid to the sight Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Mr. Raynor, and to the revolver, Laynor's nurse, stands by the light have been dazzled by the light. But switch. Then Nancy; her brother, Orwitch. Then Nancy; her brother, Orwitch. Sight Raynor's sister I must have been dazzled by the light. But when I said that—I thought it was so. The Kent; Ezra Goddard, friend of Now, I will correct it by saying that nd others, enter the room. Detective zled, and dazed-stunued, almost, by

state. Nurse Turner, arrested in New act position or attitude of Mrs. Raynor fork, confesses that she attempted to as she stood in the doorway." "Yet it seems probable that But the shooting remains a mystery, should see the lady as well as that you and Penalogton Wise, a celebrated de should see the other scenes you speak of.

setive, is called to take charge of the You noticed Miss Turner?"

with him is his girl assistant, "Yes; she stood, her hand still on the light switch, her face horrified, and behind her came Miss Raynor, equally

ngitated."
"You seem to have noticed these two urner noted the frightened face of ladies much more definitely than you

ley, for your account of this moment. ing to Nan, "whether you were leaving You entered at the east door—after or entering the room when the lights ap-"I don't know--'

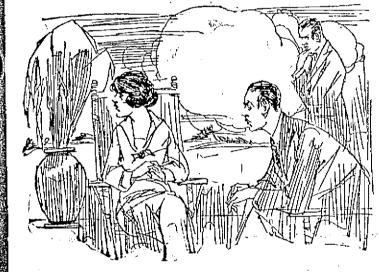
"Try to think-it may mean a great "I can't remember -- I can't remem

"You were sitting on the terrace when you heard the shot?"

"Yes." "You rose at once and walked toward the sun parlor?"
"Yes."

"Mrs. Raynor, then as you had been sitting in the dusk, your eyes were accustomed to it—not as if you had come from a lighted room-when you reached the west door of the sun parlor, was

"What did you see?" "Nothing alarming-at first." "But you saw--"



SHE SPOKE LIKE ONE HYPNOTIZED. "I SAW-I WON'T TELL

Tes, I know; and then the light Nancy looked at him, her eyes wide and here is the point, you with horror, yet full of uncertainty. Inneed at once toward Mrs. Raynor?" "You saw...." the inexorable blue eyes "No-or, I don't know." Fluley spoke alowly. "I should say I looked first at

ed. "and then?" "And then oh, I don't know! I

pose my eyes glanced round—"
"Try to think—your eyes glanced ound and you saw Mrs. Raynor-

"Going out or coming In at the west

Finley fidgeted. It was one thing to ell a glib tale to Dobbins and quite an other to meet these clear blue eyes with an indefinite statement.

"I don't know," he said, at last, desperately: "I should say she was just standing there-neither going out nor

"Certainly not 'Deeing,' then," and Wise nodded. "You saw her face, Mr. Finley ?"

Again Finley paused. "Mr. Wise," he said, "I cannot say, was so startled by the occasion, and dso so blinded by the sudden light, that cannot say whether I could see Mrs. laynor's face or not."

noked at him contemplatively. "You tragedy." re uncertain because you want to be. are uncertain of what to sayrather than as to what you saw. You detective said. "You did it purposely-

or Mrs. Raynor's interests." Are you a clairvoyant, Mr. Wise?" inley asked.

No. it is not necessary to be that to pect any one else."

"Did your attitude."

"Did you shoot Mr. Raynor?" ead your attitude." My attitude is more sincere than think." Finley spoke angrily nowhave no reason to speak other than truth. But it is not surprising that

cannot remember clearly the details on the floor." The detective seemed to That is perfectly true. Yet, the deyou do remember are somewhat! purcelletory. The lights flashed on, you "The other detective showed it to me. ineed first and naturally at the shocksight of Mr. Raynor's body on the With the light on you could see a whole print of the sole?

plainly—could even see that he evidently dead, or at least, seriouspiaced. In this not so?"

ur band?" I dare say-I suppose so-yes, I am

apon you held in your hand, after a light you could not see Mrs. Ray-

Mr. Raymor naturally he caught my notized, then she seemed fairly wrench her own gazo away from the detective's as she cried out. "I won't

> voice, and the girl, Zizi, glided to Nan's side, sank in a low seat beside her, and 'Let

took her hand. tive said, speaking on as if without in-terruption, "whose was the revolver?" "It belonged to my brother," Miss

Where did he keep it?" "Right in the table drawer in the sur

"Who knew the revolver was in that

"Fingerprints?" "None were found on it except mine, Malcolm Finier volunteered. "I've been told you wiped it with your handkerchief, Mr. Finley, even

while you were dazzled by the sudder That will do, Mr. Finley." Wise light and dazed by the shock of the "Yes, I did it unthinkingly-"You did not do it unthinkingly," the

You detective said. "You did it purposelyor another's! Will you say which?"
"If I say which, I shall certainly say my own-for I have no reason to sus

> jump from one subject to another easily. "Who saw it?" "I did," Miss Raynor vouchsafed.

He said it was a clew."
"It is," Wise said gravely, "Was it

"Which aide?" "Let me see, now." Miss Mattie was clated and a little flustered. "Why, it was the right side of the right footyes, that was it, I looked at it most carefully. It was positively the print of

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Meet Tonight

Realtors will hold their regular business session this evening at the Wertz Camp near Wheelershurg.

There will be no Thursday meeting at the Elks club this week,

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FAVOR "ALFRED E. SMITH FOR PRESIDENT" ORGANIZATION DENVER, COLO., November 12 .--(By the United Press)-"The Alfred E. Smith for President in 1928" Club to-

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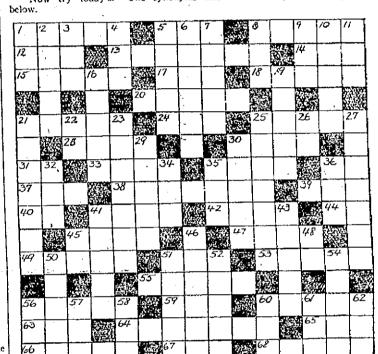
A THOROUGH TWISTER-NO. 21

ERE is a twister that will test your powers of puzzle punching. Just a few difficult words here and there, but there's something clusive about the way they are put together. Most of the words are short and in common

Tomorrow we'll give you a tip on the twister and the solution will be

And now—here are "tips" that ought to simplify yesterday's problem. Did you guess that No. 15 horizontal—"money"—was Specie? No. 7 vertical -"a godly beverage"-is Nectar?

Now try today's. The synonyms and word-descriptions are printed



HORIZONTAL

38-Perusing 1---Potions -Segment of a 39-Dolt 40-Heraldic for circle

41-Part of window structure 42-Man's name 14---Spanish for 44-King's bench (abbr. 15—Discards 45-A work 18-Front hail-

49-Rorough near Salisbury 20-Cirl's name 51—Pull 53—Contempt 55—Lukewarm 24-Period of Time

25—Leans over 28—Ablution 56-Deputy 59—Nothing -Written 30-Oceanic mechanically --F.xcavated movement -Common preposition 64—Nature

65-Yalc (Term of 35-A bulky rowboat 36--Compare endearment) 66-Group 67-Period

68-Degrade 37—Cut down

Below is solution of Twister



1-German for 2-Additional 3—Observe

5-Anart 6-Measuring

instruments 7-Genus of Orontiacae 8-Organ of the head 9—Little child

10—Mistake 11-Man's name 16—Орсга singers 50 - Divine 19-Necessitous 51-Under strain

pointer 22-Bachelor of Arts 23-Rare metal

maidens 26-Electrical Engineer

29-Parts of 30-Musical 4-Symbol for

preposition 34-French for "sick" 35—Clamor 36—Public

58-Tiny mound

vegetable

60-A beverage

61—Common

carriage —To snub 43-Fortunate 45-Either 46—Imitator 48-Slang for

21-Tall sun-dial 52-Russian town 54—Staggers 56—To sum up 57—Self

25-Unmarried

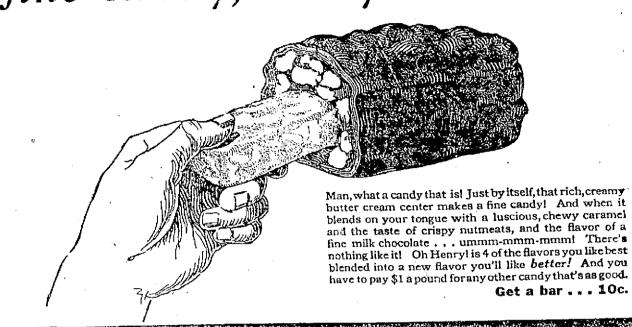
62—Expire

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Jobbing Wills Resume; Big Plant May Soon Be Operated On 100 Per Cent Basis

After undergoing repairs the jobbing mills in the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation, have resumed operation. The big plant is now being operated on a 75 per cent basis and may soon be running full tilt.

Police news

In Municipal court Tuesday, Miles Valls was adjudged guilty of intoxicaion and disorderly conduct and Judge

the fine was suspended pending good Herbert Carter, 20, charged with non

support of his minor child, pleaded guilty and his case was continued by ngreement on his promise to pay his wife, Mary Carter, of Mabert Rond, the sum of \$5 a week. Clarence Brown, 18, was adjudged guilty of reckless driving and was given a \$10 suspended fine when the

evidence indicated that heavy fog on the night of Oct. 81 caused him to collide with John Warneke's car. II. P. Wheeler, a painter, caught in a raid at the St. John's hotel, was fined \$100 and costs for possessing



pany said Wednesday. STOP KEISER

"The steel business is looking

up and the plants throughout the

country expect to be running 100

per cent within a short time," an

official of the local steel con-

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 12,-Young Stribling, Georgia schoolhor fighter, knocked out Fay Kelser,

retary, Elmer E. Williams; treasurer famuel J. Ellison; senior dencon, Diaude C .Washburn; juntor deacon George Cosby; tyler, James O Grooms; trustees, J. W. Graham, J

for the coming year:

Insonic ball.

O. McManus, W. S. Kincaid. PRACTICE EVERY NIGHT S15 and costs.

Wilhur Gleim, 22, charged with interesting the first was taxed \$10 and costs but the first was taxed \$10 and costs but a scheduled 10-round bout here last the first was taxed \$10 and costs but algebra, and in the first was taxed \$10 and costs but the first way are light-heavyweights.

WEST UNION MASONS ELECT

WEST UNION, Nov. 12,-The West

Union lodge, F. and A. M., held their

egular meeting Friday evening in the

The following officers were elected

Worshipful master, Ciyde S. De

Mint; senior warder, Espey R. Green-lee; Junior warden, Ted Brodt; sec-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 12,-The Minnesota state buxing conumission today exonerated Morrie Schlaifer, of Omaha, from blame for fouling Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, in the third round of their bout here last,

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(Eastern Standard Time.) VEGANETH STRUMM 1 1000.)

WEAT, NEW YORK—192.

P. M.—Mosicul program.

P. M.—Synapogue Service.

130 P. M.—Wintred Usaer, plantat.

141 P. M.—Albert Wiederhold, basso.

120 P. M.—N. Y. Philliarmonto Orchestra,

from Carragle Hall.

Wine New York—191.

WGBS, NEW YORK-518. P. M.—Uncio Geobeo.
M.—Ruth Howman, mezzo-zoptan
M.—Gortrido Casriol, piznist.
M.—Uncio Hobert, family talk. 8:55 P. M.—Unels Robert. Iamily talk.
WIZ. NEW YORI.—435.
4 P. M.—Mona Rubbard, soprano.
1:30 P. M.—Relimont Orchestra.
2 P. M.—Levitow's Orchestra.
2 P. M.—Levitow's Orchestra.
3 P. M.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:10 P. M.—N. Y. U. Air College.
8:30 P. M.—N. Y. U. Air College.
8:30 P. M.—Lonellie Peterson, soprano.
8:35 P. M.—V. U. Ayhaton Louture.
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rect from Army and Navy Clob.
11 P. M.—Billy Wynar's Orchestra.
WNYC. NEW YORK—620.
8:30 P. M.—Mishcal program.
WHN, NEW YORK—360.

1:30 P. M.—Musical program.
WIN, NEW YORK—360.
1:30 P. M.—Alamae dinner music
1:30-11 P. M.—Popular program.

7:30-11 F. M.—Popular program.

WOR. NEWARK—10.5

2:30-4 P. M.—Matinea municals.

6:15 P. M.—Ciliford Ledge Orchestra.

5:50 P. M.—Daily morts recome.

8:30 P. M.—Taile. Tom Terries.

8:30 P. M.—Myrtie W. Whiti, regrand.

9:15 P. M.—Myrtie W. Whiti, regrand.

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9:16 P. M.—deepin H. White, tenor.

10:15 P. M.—dominalian Scrennders.

WIL. PHILAPELPHIA—305.

10:45 P. M.—Monhattan Serenaders.

WFI. PHILADELPHIA—308.

2:05 P. M.—Historical Revon in Music.

5:30 P. M.—Wayer Davis' Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddes' Pal.

WOO. PHILADELPHIA—509.

5:30 P. M.—Candelorl's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Candelorl's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.—J. V. C. L. Brad.

5:15 P. M.—WOO Orchestra, assisted by K.

Blancia Bronka-Haley, soprano.

10:30 P. M.—WOO. C. Vogt, organist.

W. PHILADELPHIA—509. WIY, PHILADELPHIA—809. 1:15 P. M.—Kurtz Artista. 6:06 P. M.—Art Coopan's Orchestra. 7 P. M.—Unote Wip's stories. WDAR, РИКАЛЕКРИКА—195.

P. M. Studio artist recital.
F. M.—Irran Daddy's stories.
M.—Gurran Daddy's stories.
F. M.—Conversation Corner; Herman units's Orchother Corner; Army Mirray's Denoing Lesson. thir Murray a Pancing Leason.
WEAK, FUTTSBUTGOH.—162.
1:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybes.
1:31 P. M.—William From Orchestra.
7:35 P. M.—The Sunshim Girl.
7:45 P. M.—Bercial Instires.
1:30 P. M.—Davanile Quartnt, assisted
by Orceanan's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Specially arranged concert.
WFHG. ALTOONA—281.
6 P. M.—Misses Ina and Ha Creighton.
8:30 P. M.—Oliver Rothert Company.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—169.
7:45 P. M.—Science News of the Week.
8: P. M.—Program to be amounced.
8:20 P. M.—N. V. Philinarmonic Orch.

8:20 P. M.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orch. WHAM, EOCHESTER—285.

7 P. M.—Eastman Orchester.

8 P. M.—Withtrep Mandolin Club.

WGR, BUFFALO—310.

6:20 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchester.

9 P. M.—Address, Dr. C. B. Oumnit Orchester.

10 P. M.—Songa, Collins & Stept.

11 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchester.

WEW, TARRINTOWN—273.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273. 9-10 P. M.—Musical program.
WHZ, SPRINGFIELD.—337.
6 P. M.—Phillatmonic Triq.
7:36 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Philharmonic Tric; Joseph Mawson, tenor.
2:30 P. M.—"Die Walkure." English Opera.
Company, Symphony Hall.
11 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

P. M.—Back Renaud's Orchestra 7 P. M.—Big Brother Club. 8 P. M.—Concert, program. 11 P. M.—Eisenbeurg's Sinfonians.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

5 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:15 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
3 P. M.—Concert program.

WHK, CLEVELAND—283.
6 P. M.—Ponce de Loon Orchestra.

WHE, CLEVELAND—288.

F. M.—Ponce de Loin Orchestra.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

8-10 P. M.—German National Music.
WWJ. DETROIT—517.

F. M.—Charles Contos, baritone,
Detroit News Orchestra.
WCN, DETROIT—517.

F. M.—Dianer concert.

8-20 P. M.—Concert program.

8-20 P. M.—Concert program. S:30 P. M .- Concert from Rollo Show PWX, HAVANA-100. 8:30 P. M.-Cuban Army Staff Band.

(Central Standard Time) (Central Standard Time)
WLW, (INGINNATI—123.

R. M.—Gennett artists: Concert by Eta
Ciapter: Sintonian Frateristy.
155 P. M.—Formica Hand.
11:20 P. M.—Crealey Arabian Nights.
WMB, (INCINNATI—1909.

R. M.—Clein J. Boex, entertainer: Ronald McFarlan, flutist; Marie Houston,
10:20 P. M.—History of Cincinnati,
10:40 P. M.—The Auburn's Orchestra.
Midnight—Hoyal Order of Peacocks.
MyW. CHCAGO—508.
Late news every half hour.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

P. M.—Chicago Theater, organ,
130 P. M.—Stories for children,
P. M.—Northwestern Univ. lecture,
130 P. M.—Atarie Ludwig, harplat,
P. M.—WMAQ "phynight," last act of
Oxear Wilde comedy.

9 P. M.—WMAQ "Phynight," in the act Orecas Wilde comedy.

WIS, CHICAGO—345.
6 P. M.—Markets and Parin News.
6:20 P. M.—Halph Harton, organist.
7 P. M.—Lallaby Time.
7:15 P. M.—Lallaby Time.
7:20 P. M.—Holm Jones' Orchestra.
8-9 P. M.—Evenin; Farth Program.
9-11 P. M.—Wild Thenter; Fred Hughest Lenor; Assa Artists' Allance; Isham.
Jones' Orchestra: Ford and Glenn.

WOJ, CHICAGO—448.
7-5 P. M.—Diser concert program.
10 P. M.—2 A. M.—Williams' Skylarks,
WON, CHICAGO—370.
5:20 P. M.—Skeeziz Time.
6 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8-9 P. M.—The Olmasic Hour.
10-11 P. M.—The Olmasic Hour.
10-11 P. M.—The Olmasic Hour.
10-11 P. M.—The Olmasic Hour.

WCC), MINNEAPOLIS—117.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6 P. M.—Sport Hour.
7 P. M.—Vesper service.
7:30 P. M.—Lesture Hour.
2 P. M.—Lesture Hour.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.
7:80-9 P. M.—WHO Orchestra; Pigeoff Boyer, soprano; Murray's Dancing Leason. 900.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—100.
7:30 P. M.—KEI Terminal Orchestrs.
WOO, DAVENFORT—184.
7 P. M.—Sandman'n Visit.
8 P. M.—Mandman'n Visit.
9 P. M.—Mrs. Frank W. Elliott, organischested by C. C. Harrod, 1900r.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546, 6145 P. M.—Aberg's Concert Ensemble. 9 P. M.—Hoosier Male Quartet. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.3.
P. M.-Talke, Musical program. WHB. KANSAS CITY-III. WHAP, KANSAS CITT—411. 6-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music 8 P. M.—Jenkins Company program. 11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Prolic.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—170.

130 P. M.—Vahn Municipal Band.

130 P. M.—Tenn Hotel Orchestra. (Pacific Coast Standard Time) P. M.-Bt. Francis Concert Orchestra.

4 P. M.—Ht. Francis Concert Orchestra,
KPO, NAN FRANCISCO—123.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy Selecta Orchestra,
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
7 P. M.—Brudy Selecta Orchestra,
8 P. M.—Bruddlell's Veratille Band.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—169.
6:45 P. M.—Vecal recital. Concerts,
130 P. M.—Special Gramatic programs,
10 P. M.—Special Gramatic programs,
11 P. M.—Coconnut Grove Orchestra,
KHI 109 ANGEL 4- 900. 11 P. M.—Coconnul Grove Orchestra,
KIII, LOS ANGELES, 205.
5 P. M.—Art Hickman's Cochestra,
5:30 F. M.—Children's stories,
5:10 P. M.—Muskel Program,
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra,

KGW, PORTLAND—492, R P. M.—Concert program. 10 P. M.—George Olsen's Orchestra.

RLX, OARLAND—608.
P. M.—Booth Tarkington's comedy. "The Wren," by the KLX Players. WEDNESDAY'S BILENT STATIONS WFAA, WHAA, WMC, WOAW, CKAQ, WSAL WIY, WRC, WGY, WCAR.

BY BECK

And you looked at the revolver in

Then, your glance turned toward a new overshoe; it was on the floor beoor where Mrs. Raynor stood." res.

Vet, after the notice you took of linynor after the look you appetite linynor after the look you appetite. Raynor, after the look you gave the right foot. she appraising glances—you state that shoes so clearly defined?" asked God-

looked steadily at her.
"I saw—" she spoke like one hyp

tell you what I saw!"

"As to incidental matters," the detec-Mattle said, eagerly, glad to take a part

in this enthralling conversation. Wise looked at her with interest.

"Everybody in the house," Miss Ray-

"I am not obliged to answer that question, as you well know, Mr. Wise." "And you prefer not to do so?" "Now, as to the mark of the overshoe

"Oh, ne; just a partial print-of one side of the rubber." z tween the two rugs, and-why, I could

"Are the rights and lefts of over-

GAS BUGGIES

He's A Good Scout—Away From Home









THOUSANDS WITNESSED LEGION PARADE LAST NIGHT; NEW HOME DRIVE STARTS AUSPICIOUSLY

First Day's Reports Are Very Encouraging; Many Teams on the "Firing Line"

lowed being lined with admirers and

enthusiastic devotees of a true and

The route taken by the parade

follows: East on Third to Chillico-the, north on Chillicothe to Ninth,

Offnere to Gallia and west on Gallia to Chillicothe street. Disbandment took place at the armory.

Tax

(Continued From Page One)

Demand for Tax Cut. The simplest plan of tax revision

prought forward thus far is the hori-

zontal cut, giving everybody the bene

a joint resolution affecting incomes

beginning to feel the pressure of pub-

lic opinion for a tax cut and as Congress gets into the thick of appropria-

with the insurgent Republicans no hope of repeal could be entertained.

probably be able to get all the in

Tax payers say that the simple publication of the returns lead to

accurate return published. He can

Should the administration present

a repeal measure, it can really count on a majority support in both Houses

provided the administration puts its

vhole heart in the request. Some expression from Secretary Mellon, the Chairman of the Ways and Means

committee may be expected at the beginning of the next session of Con-

May Precipitate

CHICAGO, November 12 .-- (By th

United Press)—A woman's slap threatens to precipitate the bloodiest fight in the history of Chicago gang warfare. One man, Dean O'Banion, wealthy leader of one gang is dead.

and killers from the O'Banion gang and the opposition gang are simply waiting

for an auspicious moment to resume murder operations, police stated.

Bloody Fight

Woman's Slap

find little redress in asking a correc-

The administration is already

surplus.

Paying homage to the 70,000 men the boys at the front during the who fell upon the field of honor and World war.

The real wain, and celebrating the great great numbers of them marching along as veterans, and carrying bandary of November 11 1918 members approuncement of the drive being cardian of November 11 1918 members approuncement of the drive being cardian of November 11 1918 members approuncement of the drive being cardian or the drive being c day of November 11, 1918, members announcement of the drive being car-

day of November 11, 1918, members affind internet a find of the American Legion with other ried on by members of the American patriotic organizations turned out Legion for their new home.

Legion for their new home.

And finally the members of the last night in a parade to approprilast night in a parade to appropriately celebrate the signing of the armistice, which hushed the din of battle six years ago resterday. The celebration last night served a fashion but stepping along as if sent

two-fold purpose, for it brought to a out on an important mission under successful close the first day's drive by members of James Dickey Post in ing on an important mission for during their campaign for \$30,000 for a new ling the day that body of young men and permanent Legion home. The launched a drive for a new home and solicitation started early Tuesday their part in the parade was played and by the time the captains and nobly as a fitting inauguration of teamworkers stopped last night that worthy enterprise.

Truly the celebration of Armistice splendid progress had been made to-Day lacked nothing in appreciation wards their objective. from the citizens of the city, the

tainable from Legion headquarters, streets which the line of march fol where teams are to turn in their reports, directors of the campaign expressed the assurance that the start patriotic cause. reade on the opening day was beyond it expectations.
"We are going over the top," a

phrase common to the doughboys of east on Ninth to Offnere, south on the front line "over there" six years ago, are making that phrase the alogan of this financial campaign, and with that thought ever before them the workers are certain to push forward to the set objective.

Directors of the campaign announced that hopes of securing the wanted \$30,000 and a new Legion home loomed big last night when pledges were found. One was for \$500 and there were many others for \$50 and smaller amounts. The Legion boys themselves made dandy start by pledging \$3,000, among the members alone.

Team captains point out to their workers that everyone in the city earned is a "live prospect." No amount is too small to be gratefully appreciate. The state of the city has been approximately appreciate that the city of the city o ated by the "boys."

TO ESCORT WOODFILL Battery B and members of the American Legion will as-semble at the Norfolk and Western station at 7:15 tonight, to form in line and escort Sgt, Woodfill from the train to Bigelow church. All men are urged to report promptly.

The parade started from Market street about 7:30 o'clock headed by Captain Theron Mathews and a good sized contingent of Battery B 134th Field Artillery and in full

Turning out with the same spirit as that evidenced in former days, about of Portamouth's Legionnairies last night took part in the parade lielty provisions. For one thing, the which was held in celebration of the politicians have yet to discover any sixth anniversary of the signing of concrete advantages from that part the armistics which virtually closed of the law and the complaints which the World war and which once more have been pouring in rather indicate brought peace and prosperity to the serious disadvantages and even in-

marching strains was the New Bos-ton brass band and the members gave their services free for the celebration. James Dickey Post members fully appreciate the as-

sistance given by the band. The Battey B boys The Battey B boys perched on the caissons following the four 3 inch guns brought back to mind the strains of the familiar artillery anny. "Over Hill, Over Dale, and the Caissons Go Rolling Along."

all sorts of wrong inferences. More than one individual has had an in-Following the contingent from Battery B came the few remaining survivors of the days of "Sixty-one to sixty-five," and although feeble with tion. Some tax payers checked off the increasing years, they came forth losses and appear as paying small and do their bit to make the parade a amounts. They resent the inference success.

Next in the line of procession came many automobiles conveying members of the Red Cross, Canteen workers and members of the Legion Auxiliary, all manifesting that old spirit of en-thusiasm which was so beneficial to



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War Hero Will Speak in Bigelow Church Tonight; Legionnaires to Form Escort



III, who won the medal of honor and El Bentley Post of the Legion. national fame by his heroism in the

denoting the first a pruning book for the roses in in the Bigelow M. E. church at eight Gallia, Gallia to Chillicothe, to Fifth, administration forestalls expending the first and the f ture by announcing an intention to active service, Sergeant Woodfill rehome loomed by like high ward the by announcing an intermed home loomed by like high ward the by announcing an intermed home loomed by like high ward the beginning and has been decorated by several duce the speaker.

Sergeant wooding the lifety E. Bertram will act as the "greatest hero of the World war," chairman of the meeting, and introchecked over and several good sized find dozens of ways to spend the formal coremonies at Fort Benjamin and has been decorated by several duce the speaker. Harrison (Indiana) marking the governments for bravery in action in event and the whole country ap the Argenne.

plauding in the spirit of friendship The war here will arrive in Portsearned during the year 1924 and payable in March 1925 and thereaf-

Sergt. Samuel Woodfill will be the church, for his address at eight guest of Portsmouth tonight, and will o'clock. The line of march will begin Argonne, now has beaten his bayonet speak at a public meeting to be held at the station, move out Waller to

Sergeant Woodfil has been termed

Mr. Woodfill finds time to run into the depot. Cincinnati to attend the meetings of

AT REST!-Segt. Samuel Wood-this own peacetime outfit, the Robert corted by the welcoming legionnairies in parade formation, to Bigelow

Henry F. Bertram will act as

No seats will be reserved, and the watchword is "come early if you want for a veteran who served his country mouth this evening at 7:30 over the a seat, for there no doubt will be a well. The former sergeant—a cap- N. & W., and James Dickey Post, great crowd on hand for the meettain during the World war—and Mrs. American Legion, under whose aus-ing, and to great the great soldier.

Woodfill are now living in the Ken-pices he comes to the Peerless City. Prizes for the two winners of the tucky hills near Fort Thomas, and has arranged for a great welcome at legion essay contest, Richard Dadosky Sergeant Woodfill will then be ested at the meeting tonight.

for the reconstruction loan to Germany been over-subscribed 108 times, according to a Central News Dispatch, Ordered To Return To Work

the week by the Youngman's Sales

Company. The books range from

long argument between Mrs. Lyde Sahun and John McNeal, of Eding-ton, Ky., over the lease of a tract

of ground by the former to the latter. The land was leased by verbal con-tract, some time ago, the lease to ruin

for nine years.
Recently, Mrs. Gahrn sued McNeal for back rent and to get possession of the property. McNeal won the case, and the plaintiff took an ap-

peal to a higher court.
In retaliation, McNeal had Mrs.

Gahan arrested on a charge of breaking into the store. The case was dis-

with attempting to forcibly retain the property, and the case has been set

Swlss Over-Subscribed Loan

GENEVA- Switzerland's allotment

Now McNeal charges Mrs. Gahan

titles for the youngest readers, to attention.

BERLIN-With subways and cleated lines both tied up by strikes, management of the city public utilities has delivered an ultimatim to the strik-ers ordering them to return to work by today, or be discharged.

Seek Agroement In Strike VIENNA — Negotiations between strikers and the rtilway administration are scheduled for noon today, it being loped an agreement will be reached by the time parliament meets in the after-

Are your eyes worth the best specialized service — that is the only kind we render.

This Is Children's Week at the Library

Another Chapter in Lease Row

will appear for McNeal.

easa come to trial.

attention, and the court room is expecied to be packed with friends and neighbors of both parties, when the

Ask Governor To

Halt Floggings HOUSTON, TEXAS, November 12 Pat M. Neff, was appealed to today in an effort to prevent the authorized flor-

Have you visited the Children's those for girls and boys of 12 to Room of the Public Library this tweek? Lend the encouragement of your presence at least one day during Children's Book Week.

The display of books will be found on a long table in the center of the room. This is lighted by a beautiful electric lamp loaned for the week by the Youngman's Sales ging of four prisoners at the Bassett Blakley prison farm. The prisoners are charged with "mutiny." reference.
The library staff will welcome you and show you every possible Petitions protesting against the proposed whippings were circulated throughout the state and with though

nds of signatures were sent to Goven Captain Buck Ross, manager of &

rrison farm, was authorized to flog the GREENUP, Nov. 12—Another for hearing on Nov. 24th. Attorney men after he charged they refund to be written in the William T. Cole will represent Mrs. work in the prison cotton fields, long argument between Mrs. Lyde Galan, and Attorney A. S. Cooper A letter sent out by the men after he charged they refused A letter sent out by the prisoners

denied they refused to work and states The case has attracted county-wide they quit work only long enough to change from wet, dirty uniforms to dry

George Dixon, Houston attorney, is leading the fight to halt the floggings

PAZO Cintment

A Guaranteed Remedy

FOR BLEEDING OR PROTRUDING PILES

It is now put up in collapsible tubes with detachable

pile pipe making it very easy to apply.



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OPTOMETRISTS

tion bills after the first of the year the demand will grow even stronger. Just now there is talk of repealing the publicity provisions of the present law. This, of course, would be repealed it the administration had its way but the uncertain quantity is how the Democrats would vote. Should they persist in their conlition with the insurgent Republicans no with the insurgent Republicans no Thursday evening, November 13.1 (a) Innecence. Church Thursday, November 13

Thursday evening, November 13. at First Christian church, 7:30 There are reasons to believe that even the Democrats would like to get o'clock, the Loyal Daughters' Bible class will present Little Miss Irene rid of the troublesome publicity Stone, assisted by several other question. They did not relish it when little tots from First Christian Bible school and the Gospel Male Quartet, in a recital consisting of music readhe tax bill was passed last session. They had to stand by it in order to lugs and pantomimo.

see the Garner-Mellon rates retained in the bill. As a separate measure Little Miss Stone, eight and a balf apart from tax rates the Democrats rears of age, is the marvel reader are not so likely to stand for the pubof the city and her appearance in a recital is always a signal for a large turnout.

The Gospel Male Quartet is an old and well known organization of men who sing well, and because they love justice. So far as getting at the re-turns of big corporations or individ-The little tots who fill in on the

program have been well trained in reading by Miss Marjorle Gerlach uals, Congressonal committees would and never fail to call forth rounds formation necessary. But the indis-criminate use of data which the of applause.
The proceeds of the entertain-

government promised to keep confidential when the income tax law was first passed is not at all essential to ickets have been going like be the correction of abuses in avoiding or evading taxation. Publication of Returns Opposed. cakes at ten and twenty cents. The program of the evening fol-

ows: Pantomim**e**, "America" -- Irene Stone, Sung by Gospel Quartet,

Patriotic Reading, "New America-Irene Stone. Solo—Selected—Mary Cunningham. Group of Selected eadings:

(a) Innocence.
(b) The Youngest in the Family.
(c) Hearing Things at Night.
Irene Stone

Duet-Margaret and Joneth Warren Girl Impersonations: (a) The Reconciliation of Pa.
(b) When Hulda 'Spacs Her Beau

(c) Almost Beyond Endurance. Trene Stone Song-Gospel Quartet.

Boy Readings: (a) Our Baby.

 (b) Nobody University
 (c) I've Got the Mumps. Irene Stone

Reading-Jennie Smith (a) Two Little Rogues
(b) We Aln't Afraid O' Pa.

(c) Willie's Prayer. Irene Stone Monologue, It's a Bear---Irone Stone and Beulah Rothwell. Piano Solo, "La Graco"-Wallace

Negro Dialect Banjo Eukelele ac-

companiment:
(a) When De Folks Is Gone. (b) It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'. Irene Stone

Song—Gospel Quartet. Pantomime "Abide With Me"— Irene Stone. Sung by Gospel Quar-

Margaret slapped Mrs. Carrozzo. Whereupon Carrozzo lambasted Margaret. This was resented by an O'Banion gangster and a fight followed.

Carrozzo and O'Banion broke off quent and a short time ago an attempt was made on Carrozzo's life. Police believe that Margaret, who has

disappeared and Carrozzo can identify the three men who yesterday entered O'Banion's florist shop and shot him to death. O'Banion was known as a daring bootlegger, Hi Jacker and general friendly relations. Conflict was frequent and a short time ago an attempt flower shop was maintained as a blind for his criminal operations, police said.



SECRETARY DAVIS SAILS. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Mrs. Dayis and their son, James jr., on the deck of the Southern Cross, of the Pan-American Line, as they sailed for Buenos Ayres. A large delegation of the Loyal Order of the Mose, of which Mr. Davis head. Davis is head, was at the pier to wish the Secretary bon voyage.

Trade In The West End And Save \$1.00 NAPANEE \$1.00 DUTCH O KITCHENET "THE WORLD'S FINEST KITCHEN CABINET"

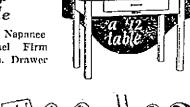
HURRY! HURRY! Supply is Dwindling!

inches wide and six feet tall. Has every desired new con-While They Last

these for regular price of a Napanee alone FREE

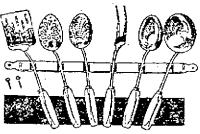
Porcelain Top Kitchen Table

Standard size, genuine Napanee Kitchen Table. White enamel Firm flat top of snowy porcelain. Drawer is partitioned.



Kitchen Set Free

Wallac'e Brothers "Bungalow" set consist of a 12 inch cake or egg bester with slotted blade; a 12 in. mixing spoon; a 12 in. strainer spoon, a 1214 in, two-tined fork, a



11 in. stirring spoon, a 11 in. ladle—and a 14 in. white enameled rack (with screws). Utensils are of fine steel electric weided throughout and heavily malacea tin-plated. Nickeled ferrules white enameled, "ever cool handy grip" wooden handles that won't come off, A kitchen SET EVERY WOMAN WANTS.



This beautiful complete set of crystal glassware for spices, tea coffee, salt, sugar, etc. Also an aluminum sugar scoop. Think! All of these useful gifts included in this sale for the price of a

DELIVERS ANY KITCHEN CABINET HOME!



526-528-530 Second St.

big roomy new Model J. fifry

COMMUNITY SALE **CONTINUED**

Scores of policemen and detectives have been detailed to the danger district to hunt down O'Banion's killers, and at the same time to suppress renand at the same time to suppress re-newal of the sanguinary war. Police want to question Margaret Collins, a bobbed golden hair, well known to the loop night life and Mike Carrozzo, leader of the gang opposed to O'Banion. At a dinner attended by 'arozzo, Mrs. Carrozzo, O'Banion, Margaret and others, an argument arose between Mrs. Carrozzo and Margaret.

At Last You Can See It!

The Supreme Screen Sensation

"THE WHITE SISTER" All Next THE EASTLAND

Hamden Men Hurt In Auto Accident on Way to City Washington, Nov. 12—What to do with the dirigible ZR-3 was a question which today furrowed the brows of grizzled admirals and rosy ensigns

HAMDEN, Ohio, November 12.— his leg, when the machine he was g. W. Monahan, proprietor of confectionery and pool room here, while falled to make the turn at the detour en route to Portsmouth accompanied just south of Harrisonville. John by John Bobo and Raymond Euisler Bobo had bone in his left arm above to attend the prize fight Monday, suf-feted broken bones in his left arm by the broken wind shield. Mr. Entsbelow elbow and large gash cut in ler suffered bruises.

Dance Hall Scrap Aired In Court

of 601 Ninth street, was fined \$100, and costs when adjudged guilty in

Municipal court Tuesday of assault and battery upon Freda Wright, 1233 Twelfth street, but Judge Sprague later suspended the fine

pending good beavior.

Miss Holt admitted the assault which took place at a dance last Friday night when she took the

Wright girl to task for alleged slandering her. Miss Wright, who

in court as a result of the encount-er, denied slandering the defendant

SEVENTEEN ON TRIAL IN MAIL FRAUD CASE INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12—Trial of the Hawkins Mortgage Company mail

fraud conspiracy case was started in

federal court here today despite the

absence of the principal defendant Mor-

president of the company. Seventeen others indicted for conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in connection with the operation of the Hawkins company and its subsidiary concerns

Hawkins failed to appear when the bond was declared forfeited and his rrest ordered. Federal authorities have since conducted an unavailing

To Confer Degree

Members of the River City Council, Woodmen of the World at their weekly session last night planned to confer the protection degree on a

class of several candidates next week. One applicant, H. Williams,

petitioned for membership last

Begin on Salts
No man or woman can make a mis-

take by flushing the kidneys occasion-

ally, says a well-known authority.

matism, headaches, liver trouble, ner-

vousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often

come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in

the kidneys or your back burts, or if

the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or at-

and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used

your kidneys at least twice a year.—

ean wear French or Spanish

heels for afternoon or evening

dress, with assurance. They're

pretty and proper. Right now

Silver Cloth, Black Satin and

Patent Colt have the call, and

if you want your feet properly

clothed, one of these fabrics is

what you should wear. Of

course the strap effects are the

conservative styles and are as graceful as a bird on the wing,

Any number of fascinating

styles to choose from now, for

that next reception or dance.

Advertisement.

If Back Hurts

n any way.



Sore throats are quickly helped - by the grateful and penetrating warmth of Ben-Gay. It stops congestion and eases pain.



BROOKHART'S MAJORITY HAS NARROWED TO 626

margin by which Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, led his Democratic opponent for the United Con-Senate, Daniel F. Steck, had narrowed lown to 626 votes today when tabuiron 74 of Iowa's 99 counties.

The Senator's majority has shown a

stendy reduction throughout the day, as lead this morning having stood at 737. The total vote today, based on the official figures from 74 counties and the unofficial returns from 25, stood: Brookhart 447,382; Steck 446,-

HAND GIVEN DAWES Too much rich food creates acids
BY GRAND OPERA CHORUS which clog the kidney pores so that GLAD HAND GIVEN DAWES

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Charles G. they sluggishly filter or strain only Dawes, vice-President-elect, today made part of the waste and poisons from his first public address since his election. Then you get sick. Rheu-

tion a week ago.

It was to the chorus of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Sauntering out of the auditorium theatre box office, the vice-President-elect encounter-of the dismissal of the rehenral of Samson and Delilah. The chorus spled him and in a moment had surrounded him, cheering and singing. Mr. Dawes, somewhat abashed at the unexpected reception, reached for his pipe, and failing to find it, made a speech.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I really did not think I had so many friends in grand course of services of gentlements and services of take a tablespoonful in a glass of tablespoonful in a glass of tablespoonful in a glass of take a tablespoonful in a glass of tablespoonful in a gla

really did not think I had so many take a tablespoonful in a glass of riends in grand opera—especially in water before breakfast for a few days

INTENSIVE SEARCH FAILS

TO FIND HUNTERS' BODY for years to help flush clogged kid-LIMA, O. Nov. 12.—Twelve hours f intensive searching on Indian Lake, also to help neutralize the acids in miles southeast of here, failed today the system so they no longer cause ir-locate the bodies of Harold D. Da- ritation, thus often relieving bladder hold and W. Pierce Cahill, Lima bus-lness man, who are believed to have find Salts is inexpensive and can drowned Saturday when their bont over-not lujure; makes a delightful ef-turned during a heavy wind storm fervescent lithia-water drink, which while they with Roger E. Boose were everyone can take now and then to

Boose's body and the overturned boat been the kidneys clean and the were found y esterday. A boot identified as having been we orn by Cahill, was found today near where the boat town by the boa

LOUTS GAS STATION.

KIDNAPS DRIVER TO

AID HIS GETAWAY

TOLEDO, Nov. 12—After holding up a gasoline filling station here this often-noon and getting more than \$100 a tobber kidnaped L. E. Schultz, dricer of a laundry truck, and went to Frenont. Ohio, where he abandoned the

The owner of the gas station chased the bundit and rammed the thief's mathine, but the holdup man, after firing one shot, turned into a side street and

Two blocks from the point the robber held up Schultz at the point of a re-volver and compelled him to drive him outside the city, where Schultz was lound and made to lie in his truck on pile of laundry.

Automobile

Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision,

Property Damage

For Rates See The Chas. D. Scudder Co.

26 First National Bank

G. A. Patton

WHAT TO DO WITH ZR-3

throughout the may department.

PUZZLES NAVAL OFFICIALS

of strictly commercial ship, under a strictly military jurisdiction, the great air cruiser has proved a perplexing

problem to those in charge. Suggestions for her future activities pected for several weeks,

Occupying as she does a duel identity; have ranged from a north Polar expedition to operation as a mail ship from Los Augeles to Honolulu, but Secretary Wilbur said today no decision had been made or might be ex-

DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath

Office 229 Masonic Temple PHONE 2166

Seek To End Conflict GIBRALTAR-Banhadjall, brother in-law of Morrocan Chief Abdelkrim, is here negotiating with a Spanish representative. It is believed they are seeking an agreement to end the con



"Help The American Legion Buy A Home"



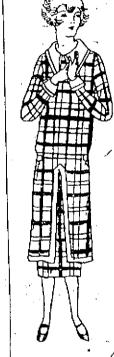
November Selling of Women's and Misses' Fine Coats and Wraps

Cold weather ahead, says the weather man. Makes you think of warm winter wraps, doesn't it? You'll be interested in this special selling of coats and wraps, for here are garments of exceeding smartness in line, fabric and color offered at prices very much lower than their quality merits. There are slim straight coats of deep-piled fabrics, also trimmed with flattering fur; and there are good-looking cloth coats with collars of self material, and jaunty topcoats of sportsy plaids. Select a coat, smart and warm, today. Then let the weather man do his worst

 19^{75} to 89^{50}

Coat . Section Second Floor

THURSDAY OPPORTUNITIES AT HUGHES'

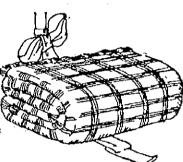


November Sale of Misses' and Children's Wool **Dresses**

A splendid opportunity awaits the thrifty mother in this special selling of Misses' and Children's Wool Dresses. There are dresses of plain colored flannel, dresses of sportsy plaids, very neatly trimmed. They are styled right and made right, the group represents every new Fall and Winter color and color combination.

In Sizes From 8 to 14

4.95 and 8.95



November Sale of Nashua Quality **Blankets**

Nashua Storm King Blanket \$2.98 Pair

The Nashua Storm King Blanket comes in size 66 by 80 with a three inch square block in beautiful colors of blue, pink, grey and buff. These blankets are well made of Nashua known quality, with stitched ends and fancy borders.

Nashua Plaid Blanket, Wool Finish \$3.69 Pair

The Nashua Plaid Blanket with wool nap finish, comes in size 66 by 84 with fancy plaids in a wide range of beautiful colors of blue, buff, grey, lavender and gold. These blankets are well made of Nashua known quality, with stitched ends and fancy borders.



November Selling of Wool Flannel **Sports Dresses**

A special selling of Women's and Misses' flannel Sport Dresses, shown for the first time, charming frocks of. elever designing, emphasizing the slender lines, straight line models, slip-on models, tailored models, with beautiful stripes and sportsy plaids and checks, frocks of lovely rich new fabrics, every garment a dependable

November Selling of Quality Piece Goods

Pin Stripe Serge 1.98 The Yard

60 inches wide, a very fine quality of a desirable weight, for dresses in navy only.

All Wool Flannel 2.39 The Yard \(\lambda\) 56 inches wide, in a large range of new Fall and Winter

All Silk Canton Crepe 1.98 Yard

40 inches wide, all silk, extra heavy quality, in colors of lanvin green, tan, grey and cocoa.

Radium Silk 89c The Yard

36 inches wide, in colors of pink, white, light blue, navy

All Silk Crepe De Chine 1.29 yd. 40 inches wide, in all the wanted Fall and Winter colors. A very desirable quality for the making of fine dresses.

Women's And Children's Knit

Underwear ,

Women's Knit Union Suits

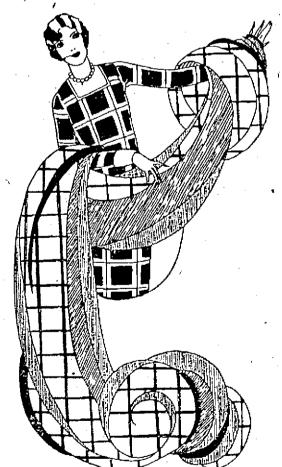
colors. A very good quality.

Ladies' Knit Union Suits Women's quality knit union as fire quality knit union suit suits, with low neck, no sleeves and cuff knee, medium weight.

75c and long legs, of good 98c

Children's Combination Knit Union Suits

A fine quality union suit, with waist combination, 75c heavy weight, in all children's sizes

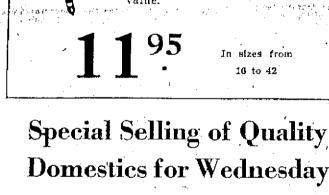


Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting 65c yd. 27 inches wide, pure white rubber sheeting especally pried for Thursday.

Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting 75c yd. 36 inches wide, pure white, rubber sheeting especially priced for Thursday.

O. N. T. Thread,

In black and white only, all sizes. 45c Thursday special, the dozen



Hope Bleach Muslin 14c The Yard

Here is an opportunity to supply your muslin needs at a

Quality Brown Muslin 12c Yard

40 inches wide, medium weight. A very good quality, Thursday special

All Linen Bleach Crash 16¢ yd.

16 inches wide, fine quality, all linen bleach crash. Thurs-

All Linen Brown Crash 14c yd. 16 inches wide, fine quality all linen brown crash. Thurs-

Stevens All Linen Crash, 12c Yard

15 inches wide. Stevens quality all linen brown crash.

Special Selling Of Fine Bed Spreads For Wednesday

Crinkled Bed Spreads Crochet Bed Spreads

Crinkled Bed Spreads With Shams

Beautiful crinkled bed spreads with shams to match with pink, blue and gold stripes. Thursday special 4.95 the set

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns

Thursday a special selling of outing flannel gowns, in a large range of patterns, with low neck, long 95c or short sleeves, in all sizes 2.....

Kotex For Thursday 42c

Here's a thriller for Thursday. Regular size 42c package of Kotex

Insurance

and

CHAS. D. SCUDDER W. J. Eisnaugle

Frank J. Baker The Sleepless Shoeman

845 Gallia Near Gay

Kleinert's (Jiffy) Baby Pants A very good quality of Kleniert's known brand, Regular 50c values. Thursday special 39c

Quality Baby Rubber Pants

A very good quality of medium weight, in pink only, in medium, small and large sizes. Thursday 20c special

VAUGHN, HIT BY AUTOMOBILE, SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Identity of Driver Is Not Known; Victim Was Hit While Walking Near Herms Place

Another life has been sacrificed on lives said today that they did not be lieve his condition was serious and injuries suffered last Saturday no official report of the accident was the altar of reckless driving.

Injuries suffered last Saturday revening by John M. Vaughn near the Herms place on the Scioto Trial proved fatal last night at 11:30. He suffered three broken ribs, one of them puncturing his right lung. The found by manediate cause of death was a was Jen

to stop. According to Vaughn he was walking north on the Trall near the Herms place when a machine going in the same direction struck him. He was not thought to be seriously injured until he began bleeding at the lungs late yesterday afternoon, Then it was realized that his condition was serious and relatives were call-

ed to his bedside. Mr. Vaughn said it was so dark he could not tell whether it was a small or large machine, which struck him. Coroner Virgil Fowler said today that he had not been notified of the accident. The police stated that no report was made at the mayor's office and the sheriff's office had not learned of the accident until Mr. Vaughn passed away. Rela-

After being knocked down on the Trail Mr. Vaughn was so hadly hurt that he could not walk and was later mmediate cause of death was a heard free marked the second due to injuries suffered in an automobile accidents in this vicinity in past 48 hours.

The driver of the machine failed to stops According to Vanghin he was a greery store on the to stops According to Vanghin he was a possible to the chaplain their undivided to the home of the inhandonment of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the inhandonment of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the inhandonment of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the inhandonment of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the inhandonment of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the idle house and the chaplain their undivided to the home of the home of his parents.

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The driver of the machine are represented in the chaplain their undivided to the home of the chaplain their undivided to the home of the home of his parents. found by a man, who said his name They conduct a grocery store on the Trall near the Herms Place and Vaughn had been working for his

parents.
When apprised of the fatality today officials said a rigid investigation would be made to learn the

identity of the driver.

In addition to his parents Vaughn eaves two sister in Portsmouth; Mrs. Essie Garrett of 2017 Robineou avenue and Mrs. Ollio Lawhun of the Scioto Trail. He formerly resided in Ironton before coming to

Portsmouth seven years ago. Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 1-0:30 Thursday morning by Rev. Sowards of New Boston. The body will be shipped to Ironton for burial!

Lewis Caught After Chase; Will Face Liquor Charge

this morning when they arrested Dave

State Prohibition Officers Furmer building. He is charged with possessing and Hutchinson, and Patrolmen Brown and selling liquo. According to the officers, they had been watching Lewis and Dixon staged an exciting chase and when they found 3 gatlons of moonshine in his possession, he started Lewis, 24, back of the McKinley school to run through the hills in that vicinity.

Fullerton Excited Over Rumor

Fullerton and Greenup were great-home and the office of the sheriff ly excited late this afternoon over a Greenup that no report of a shooting

report that Deputy Sheriff Jerome had been received there, although Shepherd, of Fullerton, had been Sheriff Shepherd and other county shot and killed during a raid on officers were conducting a raid fr the Beauty Ridge section, the divid-Inquiry by The Times brought the ing ridge between Schultz and Ty information from Mr. Shepherds gart Creeks.

Hale Funeral Tomorrow

Tuesday afternoon in a fall from a car on the N and W. "Hump," will be held from the Sciotoville Christian church at 2 o'clock Thursday after-

while.

Look

For

The

Yellow

Signs

William Griffin, machinist apprentice at the N. & W. shops is lead up at his

Former Local Child Dies After Being Hit By Auto

Prison Chaplain Talks to Kiwanians

tomise, wednesday, the address was send out of the pentendary men is consuminated by him in his convenience and made a splendid impland women who have been equipped for forts to inaugurate reforms that had oression upon the members, who not the buttle of life. He plended for a syst for their object the bettering of those only gave the chaplain their undivided tem that would educate the inmates, for unfortunates who were forced to spend

The members of the Kiwams club had the pleasure of hearing Chaplain G. O. Reed of the Ohio State Penitentiary and make white in their noon luncheon held at the Mary Louise, Wednesday. The address was send out of the penitentiary men lacking and make was forced to work while in during the hood and womanhood, but where this head to like was given to understand the Kiwan-lack was given to understand the Kiwa fled by telegram that her daughte and was perhaps fatally injured. Her father. William Gose passed away last Thursday and she had not yet distance telephone to his brother.

George Freund, Druggist, Takes Partner

conducted a drug store at Galliq and company of Indianapolis. The firm will prove a valuable acquisition to the Offacre streets has taken a partner, be known as Freund and Easterday.

A change in the ownership of one Charles P. Easterday, who for many of the city's leading drug stores was an nounced Wednesday.

George Freund, who for years has for the Parke Davis Wholesale Drug capable, affable and courteons and will consider the courteens of Callic and Carles P. Laterday, who for many Mr. Easterday recently moved back years has been a registered pharmacist to Portsmouth, having purchased a home at 2022 Summitt street. He is

Abie's Irish Rose Will Present Last Performance at the High School Tonight



Marty Ford as Isaac Cohen and Ida Singer as Mrs. Cohen, the two hilarlou concedinus in "Ahie's Irish Rose," which plays for the last time at the high school tonight. The cartain rises at S: 15.

Cogan, of Concord, Ky., is at her in a state of come for several hours. Probe Charges of Coruption In Election of Thos. D. Schall

the Associated Press)-Charges alviolation of the corrupt practices net in behalf of the senatorial candidcy of Thomas D. Schall, who defeated | Senator Magnus Johnson, were submitted for consideration to the Hennepin county grand jury today by County Attorney Floyd B. Olson.

the Associated Press)-Senator Smith W. Brookbart's official majority over Daniel F. Steck, Democratic candidate for the United States senate went to 450, a new low mark this morning when the election board of Shelby county discovered an error which wiped out a loss of 60 votes previously recorded for Steck. Official reurns are still awaited from 21 conn-

MILWAUKEE, November 12.—(By he Associated Press)—Completion of the official count by the convassing board of the vote in the fifth Wisconsia district for representative in congress show that Victor L. Berger, Socialist. ver Erust A. Braim, Republican.

Car Owner Yells: Thief in High Gear

Carl Walker, who is employed at the e police that he saw a man trying to cal his machine from where it was parked in front of the factory this sorning. Walker says that he yelled at be man and he got out of the car and

Fewer Rural Churches, Shorter Sermons.

coperation between various denomina-ions is the aim of the American Coun-ry Life Association which closed its eventh annual conference here—last

ight.
After five days of discussion, com-dities reported that denomination rife was seriously hampering cural ad-adequent. Cooperation was prescrib-

vancement, Cooperation was present-id as the remedy.

Thirty payors agreed to shorten their semicus to thirty minutes and report results to initional hendquarters. Dele-gates also agreed to work for the ad-vancement of the community generally rather than for respective denomina-tions.

Will Plan for

Every member of Allen Chapel, night when an important meeting the close of the evening. The next will be held at the church at 8 o'clock. Plans for the new conference year will be made touight.
After the business meeting re freshments will be served.

Look

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The

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Signs

ented here, and is residing at any Eight street, 1217 Second street

this city about a year ago and re-Final Tribute to mained here until June when the moved to Muncie. Mr. Holden is a Senator Lodge moved to Muncie. Mr. Holden is a steelworker. Hls mother, Mrs. Christine Holden, who makes her home with her son moved with the family from this city. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., November 12 Mr. and Mrs. Holden have many—(By the Associated Press)—in the friends here who will be sorry to simple rites of the Episcopal Churchlearn of the tragic death of their funeral services were held for Semutoronly child. Local relatives expect the Henry Cahet Lodge today in Christ body to be brought here for burial. Church, which he had attended while a

hurch, which he had attended while t student at Harvard, where his marriage was solemnized and where funeral serices for his wife were held some years ago. In a voice that trembled with the intensity of his sorrow. Bishop Wil-liam Lawrence of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, classmate and life long friend of Senator Lodge, read

Except for the presence of represen intives of nation, state, the judiciary and other branches of public life, the in Hempstend hospital, was reported funeral observances were kept as pri vate as was possible in the case of a distinguished public man. Admission to the church was by ticket and there were many empty pews, while thousands stood in the street outside.

According to the wish expressed by Senator Lodge, his body was placed in the family vault on the side of the aisle overlooking Mt. Auburn Lake in the to save his life, after an attack of appendicitis. cemetery of that name. Only the family accompanied the body to the cemeratery with the honorary pall bearers and Bishop Lawrence, who read the brief commitment service of the Episco-

To Show Pictures

Mr. Litter resided in this city throughout his entire life and played a big part in the growth of the town. A successful contractor, hall, Gay and Gallla streets Thurshe was also a successful business day evening at 7:30 o'clock. "The man, He was vice President of the Passion Play" will be shown in Chillicothe Paper company and a will be shown in Chillicothe Paper company and a pletures. Members and invited member of the board of trustees friends will be admitted. of the Mutual Building and Loan

I See By The Daily Times

a force of men cleaning Second street east of Chillicothe. That Portsmouth merchants are

dready displaying holiday goods. That it is rumored the city will soon get two more filling stations.

That the Cincinnati Sympony DES MOINES, IOWA, November 12 Orchestra will go from Portsmont to Columbus.

That possibly 200 local football witness the Ohio game in Columdevotees will State-Michigan

SOCIETY

Division A of the Ladies Aid So-dety of the First Raptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:20 clock at the house of Mrs. O. M. Humphreys, 2125 Robinson Avenue. The name of Miss Alice Lynn was

inintentionally omitted from the list of names at the party recently given for Miss Jennie Lynn of Grant street.

Members of the Entourage Club assembled at the home of Miss Gertrude Daniels on Robinson Avenue, for a series of bridge games, with prizes for high and low score being awarded to Miss Hazel Gelbel and Miss Ruth Hooter. A three course lunch was served at the close of the evening to the following old and new

Misses Marie Workman Ruby Muskins, Bobbla Stewart, Hazel Gelbei, Rowener Welch, Dorothy Pat-ton, Mrs. Harry Freyer, and the hos-

members :

tess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ruby Watkins, 1615 Grandview Avenue.

The Judge Blats Bible Class of the Greater Cooperation Second Presbyterian church will hold a runnage sale Friday at 1020 COLUMBUS, Nov. 12—Fewer rural unches, shorter sermons and greater operation between various descriptions.

Miss Fannle Drugan of Baird Avenue has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Steubenville and Cirveland.

Miss Mary McCrystal of Lexing-ton, Ky, arrived this afternoon from a few days visit with Miss Mayne Flannigan of Fifth street enroute to enkins, Ky., where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Twenty-two members of Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Sunday School class of Rige low M. E. church were entermined last evening at the home of Mrs. Glen Rardin, 1961 Timmonds Avenue. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Bertha Grice and Miss Barbara Brandel, It Conference Year was decided to serve the Father's and Son's barquet which will be held in the church Friday evening. burch is urged to be present to- delicious solad course was served at meeting will be held at the home of ...s. . cank Feurt on Baird Avenue.

Miss Bentrice Hamm and Hanley Stanley of Huntington, W. Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Column (Ada Harris) a bride and groom of re-Sam Brown, a salesman for the L. J. cont date were the recent guests of Copper Robber Company. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Enckley of the control form and in recent control form.

100 Per Cent--ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden Christmas Advertising of Muncle, Ind., and former well known residents of this city. The mother, Mrs. Harold Holden called

Later last night the father of the injured child sent word by long

frank Holden, of 1541 Ninth street that the child had died about an hour after she was injured. News of the death of the child.

the only one in the family, was kept from Mrs. Holden, who left early

this morning for Muncie, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Holden lived for

sometime at Officere and Twelfth streets. Their daughter was born in

leveland where they resided

Mr. Ebemeir

slightly Improved Wednesday.

George Ebmeler, of The Times mechanical department, who is a patient

OBITUARY

(Chillicothe News- Advertiser) George Litter, aged 64, died

he city hospital. He failed to rall

his many friends, will be missed in Chilicothe.

Undertaking and

Embalming
A. P. SMALLEY,

Assistant Years of good service

speaks for itself
PHONE 11

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND AMBULANCE

SERVICE

Funeral home at 1503 Off.

nere street, no charge. Branch office 626 Third St. Phone

THE EMRICK CO.

UNDERTAKERS

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AMBULANCE BERVICE

Personal Attention

The state of the s

Phone 96

Eighth and Chillicothe Sta

Funeral Director And Embalmer

GEORGE PFEIFFER

Miss Anna Pfeifier Embalmer

Your Tribute To The

Deceased

Your tribute to the de-

ceased should be one that

you can pleasantly re-

member and one that will

cause you no regrets. Our

increasing business pays a

tribute to our satisfactory

F. C. Daehler & Co.

Auto Ambulance Service

1144 Gallin

following an operation in an effor

Is Better

If you could hold a telescope to the eyes of all the readers of the Times and direct their gaze to the Christmas goods that are on sale in your store---would you call that a master stroke of holiday advertis-

And if you could do that at a cost so low as not to be figured in proportion to the amount of sales that resulted---would you call that the high-water mark in holiday advertising value?

Well, you CAN get just that kind of Christmas advertising and what's more--you can get it at just that kind of price.

The Shop 5 O - Scope --- the name under which we are going to promote our "Christmas Gift Suggestions" columns in the Classified Section of the Times---was designed for exactly the type of advertiser who demands the maximum reader-attention and results from his holiday advertising.

We are going to direct the attention of all our readers to the Shop-O-Scope every single day from Thanksgiving to Christmas with illustrated publicity.

Phone for a Times Classified solicitor to call and explain rates,

Call 2900

N. and W. yard brakeman, of Wilson nights ago when he stepped from a venue, Sciotoville, who was killed Mrs. Eliza Jones, who has been critically ill at the home of her son moon, with Rev. Charles Reinhard in Ben Jones, 1616 Grant street, re-charge. Burial will be in Green-mains about the same. Mrs. James in a state of coma for several hours mother's hedside. Mrs. Jones remains at a time. - The husband passed away home, 416 Fourth street with a badly

Thursday the Last Day of Our

This Anniversary Sale celebrating our 14 years in business in

Portsmouth, lasts only two days, Thursday is the last day. Come

and share in the exceptional bargains we are offering during this

two days' sale. You will find special values and reduced prices in

every section of the store. The savings will be well worth your

FOR THURSDAY ONLY

100 Extra Heavy Cotton Blankets

On sale Thursday morning at 8:30, 100 extra heavy imported cotton bed blankets. Dark

grey or brown with striped ends. Full bed size. These blankets are good value at

You Can Always Get It At

\$1.50. Not over two to one customer. On sale Thursday only, special for 95c.

League To Take Over Control Of German Allies

(BY HENRY WOOD) (United Press Staff Correspondent) GENEVA, November 12.1—(By the GENEVA, November 12.—(by the Enlied Press)—The nermanent advers commission of the League of Nations' Conneil on military, naval and serial questions convened here today for the purpose of perfecting the lengue erganization that will eventually be erganization that with eventually ne taken over by the allies the military control of Germany, Austria, Hungary

and Bulgarla. The final plans as prepared by the omnission at the present meeting will to submitted for approval to the next meeting of the council at Rome and it is shortly after that, or early in January at the latest that it is expected the allies will turn over to the league reaties, the task of seeing to it that gone of the ex-enemy counties seem to creed the armaments that were fixed for them in those treaties,

You'll Have To Wait and See

NOW YORK, November 12-(By dispatches from Paris, are to the effect that Count Von Salm Hoogstracten was to sail for New York today to join his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, bls wire, the former billitent Rogers, and another stating that the countess was preparing to go with her child to her husband in Parls, have caused the secretary to Henry Rogers, father of the countess, to comment on the reports of a reconciliation. The secretary count Salm's impending departure from Paris and that he was not ax-pected in New York. He declared there had never been a separation but that the countess had come to New York after living for a time with her husband in Europe, to await the arrival of

The secretary said that the countess was not to go abroad at any time in the near future so far as he knew

PARIS, November 12 .- (By the Associated Press)—Count Ludwig Hoog-stracten, husband of Millicent Rogers, was not a passenger on the Homeric boat train leaving Paris for Cherbourg this morning. He was still at his hotel

Deliver Sedan

The H. S. Howe Auto Company has delivered a Hudson sedan to George and William Zottman of Officere street.

Says British Have Been Displaced By United States LONDON—British empire has in many respects yielded leadership of world to America, Gir Auckland Geddes, former ambassador to Washington, de-clares in lecture at London.

Woman In British Cabinet LONDON-Duchess of Atholl named by Premier Baldwin as parliamentary secretary to board of education, is only woman to be included in cabinet. Borah Says Russia Must Be Recognized

PITTSBURGH — Senator Borab. Republican, Idaho, ranking member of foreign relations committee of senate, tells state council of Republican women it Harrisburg, Pa., reconstruction of Europe cannot be effected until United States has recognized Russia.

Red Cross Campaigners Banned combership drive activities are banned in principal hotels of New York City when hotel association holds sollcica-tion "is incompatable with the best ideas of hospitality and entertainment."

Steelworker Is Is Burned

Herman Kinker, who lives in Sundale Addition near Sciotoville, was painfully burned about the arms while at work in the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Cororation Tuesday. He stumbled and ell into some molten metal, a wikman was taking away in a

wheelbarrow.

His clothes caught fire, but the flames were soon extinguished.



It Never Fails Golden Dream Coffee



ARRIVING ON THE MAURE-TANIA was Sir Willoughby Mckinson, K. B. E., secretary of the World Alliance for the Promotion of International Friendship Through the Churches. Tha linglish knight, who was accombanied by Lady Dickinson, expressed confidence that the United States would eventually join the League of Nations.

Our Heating Plant Is Now Operating

Now shopping at Andersons' is made more pieasurable by the even, comfortable heat furnished by our big, new plant.

Help The American Legion Buy A Home

We've helped them. Let everyone do their bit in appreciation of the boys' heroic service six years



Make Way For The Prosperity Special!

Election is over. Business conditions are improving rapidly. Crops have been good the country over. Never has there been more new building going on. No chance now for the pessimist. We are looking forward to a period of the greatest prosperity the nation has ever known.

Looking Toward Christmas

Already all kinds of Christmas Things are arriving all over the store. Every department. is busy in preparation for Santa's annual visit. Soon, now we'll have our big Toy Opening, an event that every boy and girl in Portsmouth looks forward to with glad an-

THANKSGIVING



Gleaming New Dinnerware

Nothing expresses the spirit of Thanksgiving more than a charming set of new Dinnerware. For service or for decorations our large stocks offer most attractive assortments from which to supply your China requirements. Bavarian, English, French, Nippon and Havi-Bavarian, land China, all open stock, give pleasing variety of patterns.

Special 1

42 Set Piece American Dinnerware \$7.95

This is a nicely decorated set in a good quality of ware and the set contains all the necessary pieces for a table service.

Two short weeks until Thanksgiving - the day of the great home festival. Two weeks abustle with happy preparations. Two weeks of busy planning and buying that the home may be in readiness to greet the expected guests. And Andersons' will be the center of activity as usual.

From department to department, floor to floor, our readiness to help you to prepare successfully for Thanksgiving is evident in great, big, new stocks—that cover every need and purpose. And, as usual, you will find here quality of the highest character and prices moder-

Thanksgiving Sale of Genuine Derryvale Linens

Proud indeed, and to be envied, is the woman who can say her table linen is Derryvale! For you may search the world over-your choice will still remain-Derryvale. For there is no finer, more beautiful Table Linen than this, in pattern, weave and durability

Select your Thanksgiving Linens at this special sale at Andersons'. The splendid assortment assures a satisfactory choice. Here you may choose the finest linens of all-Derryvale-at prices that you are often asked elsewhere for mediocre qualities.

Derryvale Linen Pattern Cloths No. 103

70 by 70 inches. Regular Price \$5.95. Special \$4.95 70 by 88 inches. Regular Price \$7.00. Special \$5.98 Napkins. Regular Price \$8.00. Special \$6.49 dozen DERRYVALE

Derryvale Linen Pattern Cloths No. 112

70 by 80 inches. Regular Price \$7.50. Special \$6.19 70 by 88 inches. Regular Price \$10. Special . ,\$8.19 Napkins. Regular Price \$11.50. Special \$9.50

For The Thanksgiving^{*} **Bridge Party**

things you'll need to make your party a real success. Selecting them at Andersons' will insure something really new and original.

Bridge Prizes

Every hostess wants something clever to give as a prize. Something that the winner can use and treasure. Many attractive novelties can be chosen here at moderate prices. Polychrome Desk Sets -Perfume Containers-Trump Pencils -Table Bells-Bridge Decks and other suggestions greet you at An-

· Your Bridge Table —

Will not be complete without sets of Table Numbers, Table Bell, Score Pads, Bridge Pencils, etc. Choose from complete assortments here.

Dependable Roasters

Give the gobbler plenty of room to awim around in an ocean of delicious gravy. Buy a roaster that amply large for his proportions. Then your Thanksgiving piece de resistance will be a real success and your pleasure not spoiled.

Blue Enameled Oval Roaster, \$1.49

Big enough for any roast up to seven pounds, this 141-2 by 93-4 by 63-4 inch Roaster is well made in every way and is offered special at this low price.

OVAL ALUMINUM ROASTER in two sizes at \$1.79 and \$2.49.

ROUND ALUMINUM ROASTERS, Buckey make, special \$1.49.

Pyrex Ware

Is Best For Baking

Pyrex Ware is your best aid in securing perfect results in baking.

Your Thanksgiving Pies, Cakes,

Puddings and Desserts are bound to

he better if you use this ware in-

Select your requirements here

where there are such ample stocks

to choose from, Pyrex Plates, Cas-

seroles, Pudding Dishes, Individual

Custard Cups. Prices are moderate

in all cases, for instance a Pie

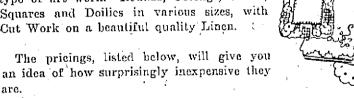
Plate is 75c, a Casserole \$1.

stead of other kinds.

-Third Floor

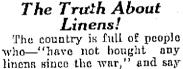
Beautiful Italian Cut Work

For decorative pieces for the Thanksgiving Table we could suggest none more exquisite than these pieces of Cut Work, made by dark eyed maids of Sunny Italy. They come in Rose patterns and are masterpieces of this type of art work. Rounds, Oblongs, Searfs, Squares and Doilies in various sizes, with Cut Work on a beautiful quality Linen.



6 inch Rounds ... 25c 24 inch Round 12 by 18 Oval ... \$1.50 48 inch Scarf

Not only are these pieces useful for your own table but would make mighty pleasing Christmas Gifts to some one you wish to please especially well.



who-"have not bought any linens since the war," and say they are not going to "until linens come down to old prices"-whatever that means. While we don't claim to be prophets, we do know the linen business and we tell you that linens will sell at "old.

a pound. NOW 50c WHEN Wheat is back to 30c a bushel NOW\$1.45
Only when all other commodities are back to "old prices" then Linens will also be. All things considered Lin-ens are less than "old prices" right now.

Frocks For **Thanksgiving Gaieties**



Velvet Dinner And Evening Dresses

To be correctly gowned for the holiday festivities — that is the most important thing of all. Here are many lovely models in rich Velvets that are just suited for this happy occasion. There are Straightline and Wrap Around styles for the more mature figure and sprightly bouffant fashions for the more youthful. Fur, Metal Laces and Imported Flowers give welcome color and chie. Priced at \$25 to \$69.50.

Dance Frocks---

Lightsome modes they are; for gala functions that crowd the social calendar. Exquisite models of Georgette are here in a rainbow of lovely shades. Nile, Corn, Orchid, Rose and Flesh. Trimmings are as dainty as the frocks themselves, Flowers, Val Lace Ruffles and Ribbons. Moderately priced at to \$59.50.

Close-Out Sale

Pattern Cloths, 2 yards square, values to \$8.98 far \$5.89. Select these early. The quantity is not large.

Munsingwear is not a bit more expensive than ordinary underwear. Certainly it is real economy and wisdom to buy this famous brand that is so favorably known the country over. For men, for women and for children are Munsingwear gar-

Andersons' For Munsingwear

Chamoisuede Gloves

Decorative Jap Blue

Prints

Some are Bamboo designs, others are in familiar

Jap prints, all fast color, 45 inch square pattern is \$1; 54 inch is \$1.25; 60 inch is \$1.50; 70 inch is \$2. Napkins to match \$1 dozen.

—Main Floor

These attractive, inexpensive Blue Prints are to be had now in a variety of charming patterns.

Just the kind of gloves that you'll want for Thanksgiving are these pretty Clasp and Gauntlet models. Practically any shade is to be had to match the Fall costume. The turn back cuffs are very smart and decorative. Prices range from 59c for the clasp style to \$2.50.



Humidor Pattern Cloths

We are closing out our line of this splendid Table Linen and offer our remaining pieces at at-tractive reductions. Humidor Pure Irish Linen

Buy The Best Underwear Buy Munsingwear

ments ideal in warmth, comfort and utility.

-Third Floor



The remaining official figures that

Gillen's majority 5,575

Chunty Clerk- (long term)

County Commissioner

County Treasurer

County Recorder-

Ketter

ounty Surveyor

County Prosecutor

issues were:

Cair Grounds-🖊

City Hall Bond Issue--

Ketter's majority . . .

Official figures on the County Fair grounds (xoject, city hall bond issue

County Yes-2,227—No-3,749

Totals Yes-6,726-No-9,676

Senator-

Hall

Sheriff-

Smith

Noel

Rurcham

tepresentative—

"Light Lunch" for ZR-3



Rush a couple thousand hellums—well done!"—comes the order from the hangar at Lakehurst N. J. For the Shenandoah and the ZR-3 have giant appetites and helium gas is their pet dish. The photo shows a supply arriving from Texas, but this will be a mere mouthful for the

Alchemy May Be Vindicated By Scientists

NEW YORK, November 12 -- (By the Associated Press)—Alchemy, discredited "science" of mediaeval times. of the Scientific American, whose editor. E. E. Free, is confident of success evidence in two appeal cases. to determine the practicability of transmuting quick silver into gold-n feat that is said to have been accomplished recently at great expense by a German are said to believe that this cost can be reduced materially.

The "modern alchemy" is based on odern science, the experimenters say. Gold has a planetary system of 79 electrons, while quick silver has 80. By permanently "knocking off" the superfluous electron with electric current, it is believed pure gold will result.

In the experiments now going forward at New York University under the supervision of Professor H. 11. Sheldon, of the department of physics, an effort will be made to discover the conditions that control the transamation of mercury to gold and to estimate the cost of production.



JOHN BARRYMORE, the actor, as he sailed to join his wife, Michael Strange, the playwright, in Europe. Mrs. Barrymore is being sued by Sophie Treadwell for alleged plagiarization of a play on the life of Edgar Allen Poe.

Dr. Tunis Nunemaker

Announces the reopening of his office at pending the final hearing her pertition for divorce and alimony 905 Offnere St:.

Hours 1 to 3 p. m.; 6 to 8 p. in.

It is hoped it will be possible to tell with some precision how long it will be, if ever, before "cheap gold" will make necessary as re-urrangement of the

Court House Appellate Court Finishes Docket

world's monetary system.

The fall term of the Court of Appeals, which was, convened at the Courthouse yesterday with Judge may be windicated by experiments of William H. Middleton and Roscos American scientists, under the direction J. Mauck on the bench, was conclud-The first was the case of Eliza-

both Dice and others, against | Hala Jackson, brought to settle a denute over a line fence between their premises on Second street which i

The other case was Barbara Dages against James E. Hannah and others involving property which figured in a real estate deal a coulple years

Husband Charges Neglect Alleging neglect and declaring that she abandoned him in November 1923, and has ever since been absent from his home, Crit Mont-gomery seeks divorce from Susar Montgomery in a sult filed Wednes-day in Common Pleas court.

ony in Common Picas court.
Plaintiff in his petition filed through Attorneys Bfair and Blair complains that during the time the defendant lived with him she falled to cook his meals or keep his home n the proper manner.

Complains of Neglect Bessio McCallister charges neg lect in her suit for divorc and alinony with custody of their minor child filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday, against Ora McCallister. Clifford, Ohio, whom she murried in August 1922.

Plaintiff in her ne through Skelten and Tidd says that although McCallister is an able bod-ied man claims that he is shiftless and lazy and declares that by reason of his refusal to work when offered he has failed and refused to support has Secretary Wallace. her and their child.

Charges Neglect and Crucky cruelty. Lena Keeton, Sciotoville, pointed on: On the grounds of neglect and seeks divorce and alimony with cus- Virginia at the recent general election in pool, tody of their two minor children, in and will take that office after March 4. an action, instituted in Common Pleas court, Wednesday, against = Charles Brady Kecton, steelworker, whom she married in October 1919. Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney Mark Crawford complains that Keeton has often beat and abused her and declares; that he has neglected her and their

children for the association of other She further asks for a temporary njunction restraining the defendant from coming to her home or molesting or interferring with her in any manner and tying up his wages the hands of his employers, The Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Taylor Ordered To Pay Judge Thomas entered an order collowing a hearing in Common Pleas court Wednesday, requiring William R. Taylor to pay his wife Elsie Taylor the sum of \$5 a week for the support of their minor child

Th court advised the couple to reconcile their differences after hearing their stories of their do-

No hunting, day or night, trespassing or trapping will be permitted on farms owned by the following:

Lewis Sherman Chas. Hammerstein Joe Frischie John Genheimer John Sherman

Lew Rolf

J. H. Bonso

Edward Delahar J. P. Miller Andrew Bibl. Howard Turner Frank Besco Joe Jenkins Chas Rateliff

Fred Bibl

G. V. Hock* Joe Schwamberger June Adams Melvin Hacker Potest Martin Pearl Nagle Worthy Shoemaker Ben Schwamberger

mestic troubles which threatens to wreck their matrimonial barque.

Mrs. Inez Zai of Ninth street, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas Common Pleas court Wednesday, divorcing her from Roy Zal.

The degree was granted on the general election told last week show ground of neglect after the plaintiff that Prosecuting Attorney A. Skelwho is a shoeworker, said that after top. Republican unorposed led the she married Zai in Cincinnati in entire Republican ticket in getting 1914, he failed and refused to supthe votes. He polled a total of 12,port her and their three minor chil- 311. Coroner Virgit Fowler, Republican until finally she was compelled lican, re-ected, was second high to surrender the children to a char- with a total of 11.028 receiving a maitable organization. She was award-jority of 6,404, the biggest majority ed custody of the children subject to given any candidate on the county the order of the Hamilton county ticket.

Attorney F. W. Moulton appeared by Clerk William N. Gableman:

Wife Seeks Divorce, Etc. Alleging cruelty and infidelity, Rebecca Jackson, 844 1-2 Eleventh treet, seeks divorce and allmony with custody of their two minor hildren, aged two and three years, n her suit filed Wednesday in Common Pleas court, against James Jackson Seventh and Court streets, employed by the Portsmouth Ice and employed by the Portsmouth Ice and Warner 10,855 Coal Co., whom she marred in July Shively 6,191

Plaintiff in her petition filed, Warner's majority 4,664 through Attorney Harry Ball avers that Jackson constantly scolds and the constant of abuses her and declares that on one occasion he struck her, besides she complains, he constantly accuses her falsely of being to chummy with other men. The wife further asks that a tem-

porary injunction be issued restraining the defendant from molesting her until the case can be heard on its merits.

Virginia Cooper/Seeks Divorce Virginia Copper, minor, 2523 Gallia street by next friend Lucy Redden, charges neglect and willful absence in her suit for divorce in-stituted in Common , Pleas court Wednesday against Ollie Cooper, ad-

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney J. T. Micklethwait says that she married Cooper in September 1919, and declares that three weeks after the marriage he contributed to her support since.

Committed To Hospital Garfield Hall. 9 year old son of George Hall. 1814 Dexter avenue, was adjudged an epiloptic at an inquest held in Probate court Wedenest held in Probate count to and three mill school levy were committed to and three mill school levy were completed forby. The votes on these the Callipolis state hospital for

Seek To Sell Realty

An application was filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday by the recently at great expense by a German premises on Schuld and Professor Adolph Miethe, of was given another whirl on appeal mon Pleas court Wednesday of All-Charlottenburg Technical College, Berlin, By Professor Miethe's method it Judge Will P. Stephenson of West Saints church, through Attorney is estimated a pound of gold worth Union, who heard the case in Com- Horace L. Small seeking authority Union, who heard found in favor to sail its property known as the about \$330, would cost more than man Pleus court and found in favor to sell its property known as the \$2,000,000 to produce. Many scientists of the plaintiff.

parish house for \$6,800. parish house for \$6,800.

> Marriage Licenses Hobert Martin 75, Scioto Furnete, and Sarah McGinnins, 56, house-keeper, Boyd county, Ky. Squiry lames Platt.

Henry N. Conley, 60, Jarmer, Rarden and Eliza Taylor, 64, house Reeper, Rarden, Squire James Platt

WASHINGTON, November 12,---(By the United Press)—President Narrows, Va.
Coolidge has under consideration a Hinton, W. Vp. d West Virginia, secretary of ture to serve until March 4, 1925, it Pc. Pleasant, W. Va.

reflection after his inauguration, it was temperature over upper Ohio Valley to-night. Thursday fair and cool. Kanawha

River team soccer cleven.

river news

proposal to appoint Howard M. Gore, Kanatwha Falls, W. Va. 25 1.5F-0.10 tion circles today.

Gore is now assistant secretary and Williamson, W. Vn. 160 9.50(+0.2)0 has been acting since the death of the Ashland, Ky. 150 10.0R +2.10 buts Sourchry Wallace.

[Portsmouth, Ohio 150/13.7P +1.7]0 150/10.0P -1.2/108

Gore was elected governor of West and Ohio below Kanawha will continue

F. B. Winter, River Observer.



Cotton 4c 47c Dozen STAR OF BROOKLYN WANDERERS. Jack Marshall, right full-back, making a clearance. The Wanderers met the champion Fall

THE OFFICIAL VOTE

Additional official figures on "Doings of the Duffs" were aired in compelled to leave him, he heat and properly common Plens court. Wednesday when abused her and refused to properly Judge Thomas heard the evidence in the divorce and alimony suits of National Lucasville and their son, now S years of the properly country of the property of the prope "Doings of the Duffs" Aired in Court

divorce and alimony suit of Myrtle On the stand in his own behalf Duff had to give up the sphere each time Duff, against Dan Duff, automobile denied her charges and then accused when they met the strong defense maintained by the visiting guards. The visitady sement.

Plaintiff said she married Duff in last August, when she claimed she was ity for defendant.

May 1915, and declared that prior to ed for the wife and Attorney T. C. Bent-

Chance To Write an Essay

Ball's majority2,012 one of the large display windows—a by not later than Saturday of this E. Pfleger 12.

regular boys room with baseballs, buts, week.

last July.

Jackson Murder Trial Starts Thursday

the wounds, alleged to have been in-will be put on trial for manslaughter may B. F. Kimble.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, colored, will be flicted by the accused, caused his death for the alleged unlawfully killing of

During a row at the Jackson home in and Prosecutor S. Anselm Skelton will the North End on the night of July 3. handle the case for the state.

Jackson was slashed with a knife and On Friday morning Mathew Gerald

The accused will be defended by Attor-

LUCASVILLE-D. Bryant, rf; K.

The Lewis Furniture Co., Third and pictures and what not. The company is Chillicothe streets, is lending its influsced in helping to make Father & Son Week a decided success. To that end a Dad to His Son." The essay must be in Pictures and what not. The company is Subs—Salver for K. Blakeman, K. Subs—Salver for Galm.

The floor and it burned a hole in the floor and it burned a hole in

ors led 15 to 0 at the end of the first ciations with other men.
Attorney A. R. Campbell, Jr., appear-

Lineups and summary:

Blakeman, If; Buchanan, e; J. Brant, rg : Caldwell, lg. PETERSBURG - Wyant, 11; Pfleger, If; Wilkins, e; Gahm, rg; Hal-

Lucasville Beaten

ville team's court. The contest was fast

and exciting although the outcome was

Lucasville high school's basketball five met defent, 36 to 12 when they clashed recently with the strong Petersburg high school lads on the Lucasburg high school lads on the Lucasburg like and the lucasburg like and lads on the lucasburg like and lucas

Auto Victim Returns Home

(By the United Press)—Twenty-two persons have died in Hamilton county this year from the effects of drinking

Jamalen ginger, Coroner Handley de-clared today. The latest death is that of Minnie Adams, who expired within

20 minutes after drinking Jamaica gin-

ger last, night.
In a statement of warning, following

Miss Adams' death, the coroner said:

"I accidentally dropped a sample of

liquor that has caused deaths here on

the floor and it burned a hole in the

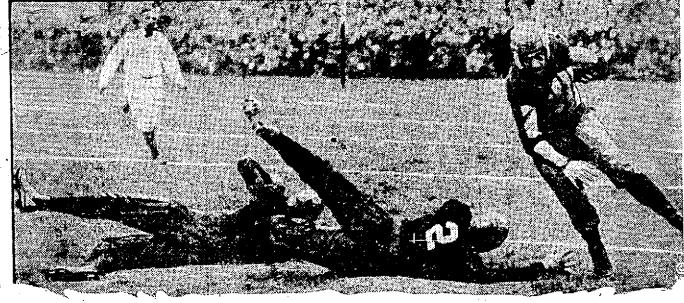
John Combs, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, which oc-curred near Wheelersburg when a Cad-illac turned over left Mercy hospital rought before Judge Thomas and ala short time later. The defendant claims | Henry Casteel on August 16. The state jury in Common Pleas court Thursday that Jackson attacked her and that she claims that he died from the effects of burg. He suffered three brown ribs on Wednesday for his home in morning on a charge of second degree acted in her proper self defense. The a blow from a rock, alleged to have his right side and suffered from concus murder in connection with the killing of her husband, William Jackson, colored, accused will be defended by Attorneys been thrown by Gerald during a row sion of the brain.

> MR. HORCHOW HOME Lee Horchow is home from a bud

The "Red Wraith" Is On His Way

T. C. Beatty and George W. Sheppard between the men who lived neighbors at

On Friday morning Mathew Gerald The accused will be defended by Attor-



-Red Grange, the gridiron meteor on one of his remarkable runs against the Chicago Marcons. Chicago surprised the football by tying Illinois and without Grange the Illini would have been defeated. Grange scored three touchdowns. The picture gives yu an idea of the remarkable clusive qualities that make him the greatest of the great. He has a trick of offering his legs to a tackler and then suddenly taking

PROFIT SHARING SALE

10 DAYS OF EXCEPTIONAL SELLING

ALL COATS AND DRESSES

During this sale, regardless of the former value, all selling at a reduction of

Great Savings On Extra Values In WINTER NEEDS Cotton Goods Blankets

36 in, comfort challies, best 18c quality
25 in, bleached canton
flamel
27 in, light and dark outing Heavy cutton blanket, German s2.39 25c 91c qualityquality quality able padding ginghams Everett Shirting Ginghams Best Apron Ginghams 62x82 yard Pepperell Sheeting Fancy plaid all wool blanket, 8-4 brown Pepperell Sheefing 9-4 Bleach Children's crib blanket, 36x59 58c

Pepperell Sheeting Bleach 81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets Winter Underwear Men's heavy fleeced line flat knit shirts and plece garments, broken sizes. (hoice 27c of the lot of 50c values, each Ladies' vests and pants, elastic ribbed, fleeco lined Ladies' winter weight union suits, high sleeves, ankle length Men's heavy ribbed union children's union sults, sizes, 2 to 16 68c ** \$1.13

909-911 Gallia

Clark's

O. N. T. Spool

Fancy plaid blanket, wool finish \$3.39

Nashna wool nap blanket in plain colors, G6x84, white, grey, fan. Fancy plaid Nashua wool nap \$5.89 blanket, 72x81 Fancy robe blanket, two in one \$5.29 High grade army style blanket in grey, suitable for auto robe,

Towel Specials Barber towels with blue or red Turkish bath towels, regular 25c value for Turkish bath towels, extra large regular 35c value for Extra heavy and large size towels, 47c a 75c value for Fancy mercerized towels in beautiful colors of blue, rose and gold, 59c value 47c for Fancy mercerized bleached towel, a 43c Bleached hemstitched towels with colored hem, fast colors, special Fancy bath towels, an early Christmas number

Dish cloths, good and heavy,

WOOLEN GOODS FOR

86 in. wool flannel, newest colors, per 3 urd 36 in. pin stripe suiting, in navy, 790 brown, black \$1 value for Heavy all wool suiting, 56 in. wide, in pin stripe, per

yand Heavy wool coating, 56 in. \$2.49 wide, per yard 56 in, all wool checked suiting, per yard 42 in. wool checked suiting,

per yard 42 in, all wool storm serge, per yard 42 in. all wool crepe, sponged \$1.79 and shrunk, per yard

56 in, wool jersey in fall col- \$1.89

Household Goods Large aluminum water pail, reaster and other large pieces, \$1.00 value . R9c Wash boards, large size 49c and 69c. 87c brass boards Small foot tubs 49c. Large No. 3 aize tub Ivory soap, 4 bars for 25c. Guest Ivory 5c or, dozen P. and G. White Naptha Soap 6 for Galvanized water pail, large size Palm Olive toilet soap 10c value, 20C

7c bar, or 3 for

Toilet Soap, large bars, 10c size, 206

Large glass tumblers, 6 for

Glass

910-912 Sixth

Tumblers 6 for 19c



The Days News in Pictures-



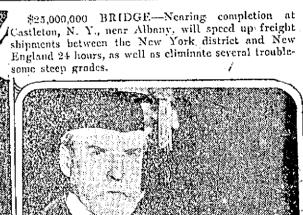


ACTING CHIEF-Howard M. Gore, assistant secretary of agriculture, is in charge of the department pending the appointment of a suc

cessor to the late Henry C. Wallace.

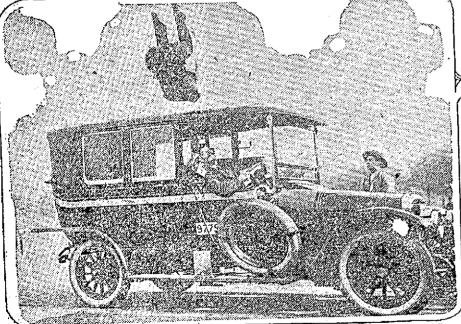


Maud Loti, stage star, whose wardrobe is worth a king's ransom, as they used to say. She is seen here in a new negligee bouloir outfit of silk, decorated with peacock feathers.

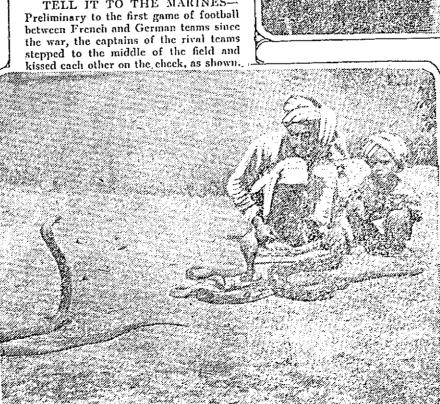


Mrs., Joseph Leiter of Washington and Chicago, who is a conspicuous figure daily on the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park in the capital.

EXPERT HORSEWOMAN-Is little Miss Nancy Leiter, daughter of Mr. and



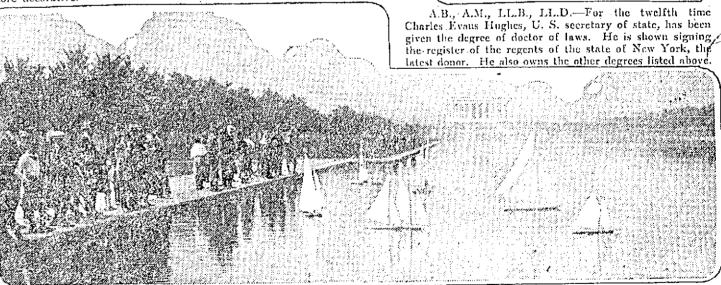
RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC SUGGESTIONS FOR PEDESTRIANS Herr H. Schumann of Berlin, famed jumper, is seen taking an easy leap over a taxicab. He probably would be able to get across a downtown street over here in less than 30 minutes.



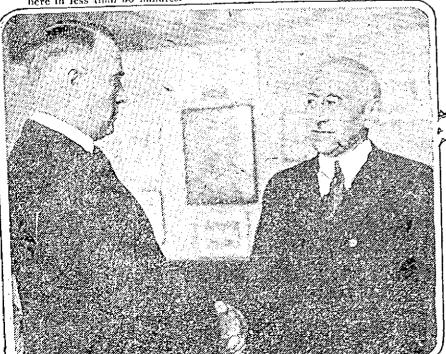
TELL IT TO THE MARINES.

least, girls are as proficient as boys-and ever so much

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA-A Hindu street performer is seen giving his son a lesson in the gentle art of snake-charming, utilizing for the purpose three king cobras and two common grass snakes. The study doesn't seem to be any more popular with the youngster than geography or spelling would be. The photo was taken at Allahabad, India.



SAILING ALONG, SAILING ALONG—The most popular place in Washington for young-sters with toy sailing-boats is the mirror pool at the Lincoln Memorial. A contest is now being held there in which prizes will be awarded for the most heautifully built yachts.



BEST SELLING BOOK'S NEW AUTHOR-Charles M. Kittle, who began as water boy in a railroad section gang and rose to senior vice president of the Illinois Central R. R., is now president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. He is seen (left), shaking hands with Julius Rosenwald, retiring head of the concern. @ 1924 CENTEAL PRESS ASSN.



GLIDERS RISE TO MOUNTAIN TOP-VIA MULE POWER-Flying machines that competed in the international meet held at Asiago, in Italy, had to be drawn up the mountain on carts. There they were assembled and launched into the valley. The meet brought out many new types of gliders.

J., Pct. 4 ,809 8 .619

STRONG ASHLAND TEAM PLAYS P. H. S. ELEVEN HERE ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Portsmouth high school's weekly foot-ball battle will be staged Friday afternoon starting at two o'clock on the Six-teenth street lot with Ashland high as the opposition. The game is being played on Friday to allow several players and a number of fans to attend the Michigan-State game in Columbus on Satur-

day.

P. H. S. will meet in the Ashland eleven, one of its toughest foes of the season. The locals have won over Ashland have but the land during the last three years but the final count has always been close. In 1921 the Red and Blue won 7 to 6 in 1922, 13 to 7 and last year 7 to 6, the winning score coming in the last few seconds when Flowers caught a pass and raced over the goal.

Ashland hi has an experienced back field this season and one that will bear close watching all the way through Phipps, a 145 pounder is again at full-back with Franz, 150 pounds, his running mate at right half-back, Both played in the backfield last year and were hard to stop. With these two will be Bill Moore, who played in the P. H. S. backfield last season. Moore tips the beam at 135 pounds but is as slippery as he is small and will have to be close ly guarded every second of the battle Rigsby is back at quarter this senson, rounding out a backfield that P. H. S. will have to stop if they are to annex

On the line, Ellis, at left end, weigh 175 pounds and Tierney, right tackle, scales 170 pounds. The remainder of the line averages about 145 pounds.

Ashland so far this year has won four games and dropped two. They lost their first two battles, Logan winning 20 to 0 and Ceredo-Kenova, 12 to 0. After that they won from Catlettsburg 40 to 6, Huntington, 6 to 0, Paintsville. 83 to 12 and Millersburg Military Acad-

cmy, 19 to 6. The P. H. S. squad came out of the hard-fought Wellston battle in fairly good shape and all the regulars will be ready to start Friday when the whistle sounds opening the annual battle between P. H. S. and the Kentuckians. Jimmy Sprague who has always had trouble with his aukle had the leg twisted again last Saturday but the ankle is responding to treatment and he will be able to get into the fray Friday.

VOLLEY BALL

A League			
Roosters	22	5	815
Bankers	24	3	800
Yankees	11	13	458
Pirates			
Sun-Times	8	22	267
Br defeating the Vankees	- Á1	hree	con-

By defeating the Yankees—three co secutive games last night in the high school gympasium the Roosters team again when into first place in the A division of the City Volley Ball League. The final game was a real thriller, it being necessary to play extra time to settle the contest. The score was 22-20. The scores of the first two games were

Team-Roosters. Players, Broadbeck, Stockham, Ar-

Thyers, Howland, Dressler.
Team—Yankees.
Players—F. Williams, J. Williams,
G. Williams, Cross, Fluke.

B League

 Doctors
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Shump's Six 7 23 238
The Doctors team in the B division of the City Volley Ball League easily defeated Vanco Zornes Specials three games in a row last night in the high school gymnasium. The scores were 21-9; 21-7; and 21-13. Team, Doctors.

Players—Gault, Micklethwaite, Rapp, Fitch, J. Williams, Wikoff.

Team, Specials-Players-Zornes, Donahue,

McClure, Faiver, Tatman. CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE

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Griffith Is After Shocker

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pitchev.
Mr. Griffith said he expected to confer on the subject with Manager Sister of the Browns at the annual American League meeting in New York next month.

A Smooth Shave Every Time



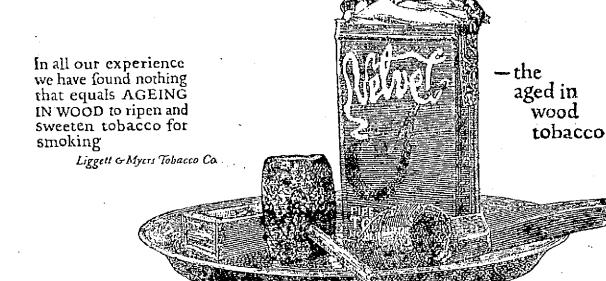
New comfort-a revelation! A luxurious onceover with a super-keen blade every time. You get it only if you use the Valet AutoStrop Razor with its exclusive selfstropping feature. Try it.



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takes more timecosts more moneybut it sweetens and mellows tobacco as nothing else can



Famous Sprinter Will Lecture Mere

sprinter, who is to appear here on the evening of Nov, 22 at the High, School to leture on "The Spirit of issuing of a worthless cheek in the sum Sportsmanship." takes his lecture of \$2 to George C. Clark, was dismissed by Judge Sprague in Manicipal court, themely replace the adjusted had ciples of Lenest sport to the bigger court. Thesday, when the alleged had check proved to be a \$2 receipt issued experience watching the spirit of to the defendant by the Security bank, sportsmarkship among people of many Institute that drawn some highly in-27 teresting conclusions that are helpful Hermann Bests McCann

117 165 133 169 123-707 and inspirational is the extreme. DAYTON, O., Nov. 12.—Tomay 243 271 228 266 236 1244 He is particularly interested a the Herman, of Dayton, won a decision 118 74 92 73 101--518 work and play of boys and young over Billy McCana, of Cleveland in men, and is a powerful influence for 147 122 99 107 140--615 good in every community in which has 265 196 191 180 301 1133

> WILL GLASH in chicago CHICAGO --- A match

between Mickey Walker, welterweight cham-Americans next sesson still a natter lown, which was scheduled to be keid of conjecture. President Griffith has in Milwankoe November 5, but can be appropriated big belerion of breaching colled by codes of the context. announced his intention of broaching celled by order of the Wisconsin flexa deal with St. Leuis for the services ing Commission, has been arranged of Urban Shocker, its star spit ball for Chicago.

MUTT AND JEFF

WADDELL DISMISSED

and the state of t

H. Woddell,46, arrested for alleged

Mutt Snyder, of Dayton, bested Lon Bloom, of Columbus, in the sime-final of eight sessions with Billy Brown of Memphis, showing the way to Jack Webb, Columbus,



Stage Armistice Day Strike JOHNSON CITY, TENN., Novemer 12 .-- (By the United Press) -- Lusa full Armistice Day holiday.

Issues Challenge Paul Weaver of Fullerton, Ky., wishes to challenge Jack Crawford of tily singing "Oh, We Ala't Goin' To New Boston to a bout of any number School No Mo" 400 pupils in the of rounds, to be staged at any time or Johnson City Senior High School place, Wenver will make 135 pounds formed a snake donce yesterday and at the time of moeting. Call Fullerton marched from the building, striking for

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Out of the high rent district. That's why we can sell for less. A word to the wise is sufficient. Open at night until 7:30 Saturday until 10 o'clock

MUNION'S

Gallia Near Offnere

Jeff's Brain Is Ready To Be Embalmed

Michigan Team Is Avoiding Injuries

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12.
Light work is on the program for the Wolverines this week if the weather continues warmer, the conches us desiring to take chances with a stal desiring to take chances with a state team against either Ohio or lowe Getting ready to entertain the hug assembly expected for the Ohio til Saturday, the Michigan regulars rests

Illinois Will Not Moet Illinois Team

CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Nov. 12,-Georg Huff, director of athletics at the Uni versity of Illinois, today declared that there is "absolutely no possibility of the Big Ten rules being changed so that w could play a post season game wit' Notre Dame or any other school."

Mr. Huff said be had declined an of Air, Hull said no had declined an of fer to play Leland Stanford University and one for a game in the New Yor. Yankees stadium with an eastern tear to be selected.

May Buy Glub

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 12.-J. Ca Ewing, owner of the Oakland club, her Totals | ICOAMERIS | ICOAMERIS | Ewing, owner of the Oakland club, her attending the annual meeting of the Pa attending the annual meeting of the Pa cific Const baseball league annuance today that Walter Johnson, Washington J. Wilhelm 161 163 143 472 | 390 | Geiger 146 155 204 505 | Gosphere attending the annual meeting of the Pa attending the annual meeting of the P Totals 818 851 927 2596

FOX HUNTERS MEET

Union is the mecca for fox hunter these days. The Southern Ohio are 500 Sheridan 167 161 157 485 Northern Kentucky Fox Hunters' at | Cummins | 156 | 170 | 174 | 500 | Sheridan | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 125 | sociation is holding its annual meet | Gayhart | ... | 176 | 145 | 138 | 459 | Freund | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 125 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...

Totals770 761 724 2255 held here, and tomorrow the all

ages race will be run. John Walker of Glen Springs, Ky,

Totals 846 885 776 2507

WINS ON FOUL

Light Work Out

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12,-Preparies his team for the invasion of Michigan, Coach Wilco started early this week by sending his regulars through light workout. Operated Upon

George Moore, of Oak Hill, under went an operation for appendicitis in Hempstead Hospital Tuesday.

BIG MOMENTS IN LITTLE LIV ES

Selby Bowling League | Masonic Bowling League

Totals:

Totals

Last Night's Results.

Mazettes— Maze ... 161 167

Paston ... 134 113 102 Brumfield . 168 171 129

Hehl 171 168 184 Litteral .. 203 161 153

Drenan ... 147 104 144 Dempsey .. 140 145 148

Blind 125 125 125 Blind 125 125 125

Tanks—

Marples-

Patterns-

Outcasts-

in Columbus

Erfurth 177 182 131 490

Totals .. 714 681 673 2068

McKinney. 144 200 157 50A Rollins . . . 172 137 166 475 George . . . 159 118 156 433

Totals ... 793 757 817 2367

Totals ... 645 841 782 2268

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Surran ... 102 157 131 Reinhard . 159 199 238

McCarty .. 161 168 165 Wolory ... 160 137 186

Murphy ... 152 147 153

Ulrick ... 141 131 149 Lenhart .. 178 214 173

Blue Streaks— E. Sikes . 164 176 165

Keller ... 145 132 163 Bates ... 140 141 144

Williams*.. 179 201 128

Outcasts— Totale
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McFarland 150 181 108 439
Nardi 113 171 164 448
Seyfried ... 165 144 134 443
Faught ... 169 186 182 537

Totals .. 738 812 769 2309

Health Commissioner O. D. Tat-

ie is in Columbus on business .

Brady 170 168 171 Geiger 148 134 167

Masonic League.

Bulldogs vs. Nods.

Protex vs. Dubs.

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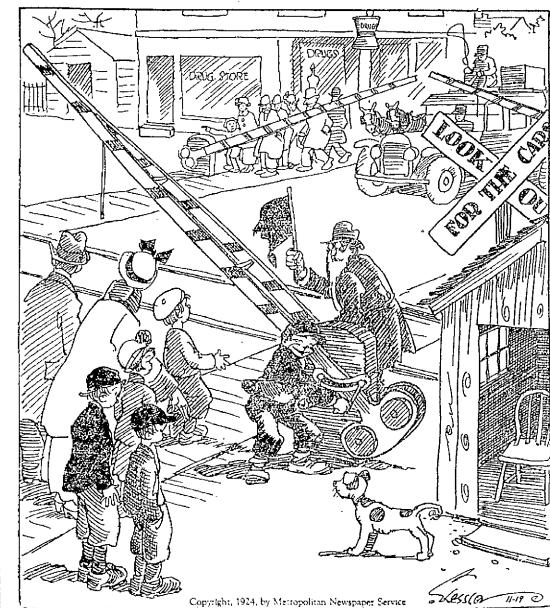
Monday-Protex vs. Namrows. Monday-Mystics vs. Elites. Tuesday-Old Timers vs. Diamonds

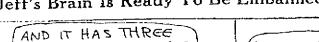
Tuesday, Dubs vs. Grottos.

Wed., Nods vs. Roamers.

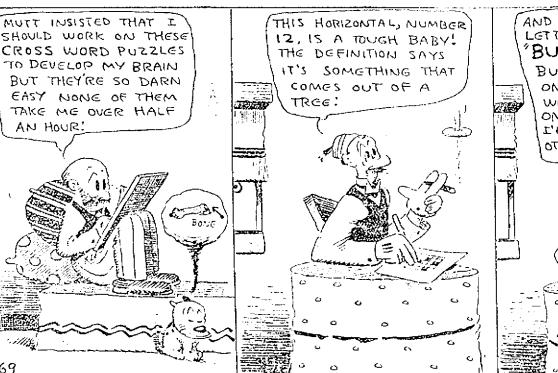
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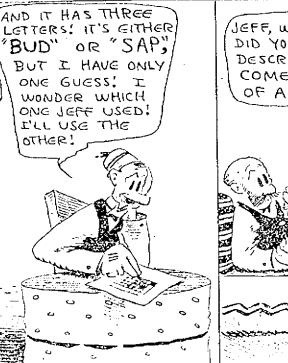
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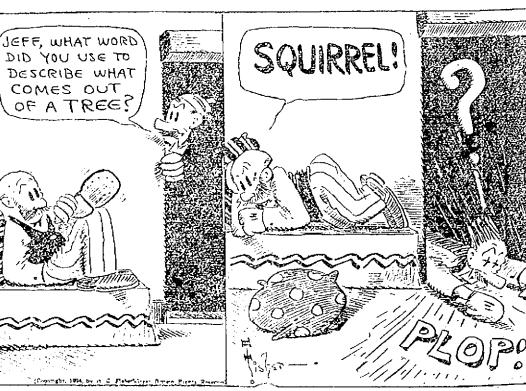




BY BUD FISHER







But U. S. Government Bonds Weak

STOCK MARKET CONTINES TREMENDOUS BUSINESS

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR LOW PRICED RAILS; MANY STOCKS REACH NEW HIGHS

NEW LOUIS, Nov. 12—Extensive General Asphalt.

profit taking and hear selling checked the upward rise of prices in many the control of the co profit taking and hear selling checked the upward rise of prices in many species in today's market but failed to have much effect on the volume of business. More than fifty stocks broke through many of the popular industrials sold off 1 to 4 points from the high levels in the late trading. The clusture was irregular. Sales approximated 2, 200,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Another

The upward throughout the early trading, the only heavy spots being American Can, Baldwin and Chandler, which fell back 1½ points. Buying orders were spread over a broad list with sugars giving one of the best demonstrations of group strength. Frisco common broke from its high of 51 to 471%, but Southern Pacific, Wabash preferred A., American Smelting, Corn Products and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe all eclipsed their previous high records, the last

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Another barst of ballish enthusiasm characterized the opening of today's market which was featured by the enormous frommed fer low priced railroad shares. Frisco common soured four points to a new 1924 top at 51. Katy

Trading continued at a furious page points to a new 1924 top at 51. Knty professed advanced 1% to 63%, also throughout the morning with the throughout the morning with the main trend distinctly upward. A tremendous volume of profit taking took place, particularly in the rails and pany. Pullman, Eastman Kodak and specialties, but the proceeds appar-

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To The Associated Press

specialties, but the proceeds apparently were reinvested in other stocks in which the advance had not reached such large proportions, speculative inierest constantly shifting from one group to another. Davison Chemical' broke 8½ points and American Can 2½, but General Electric, Continental Can, Alled Chemical and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe developed marked buoyaucy. The number of new 1924 highs U. crossed the 30 mark before noon, 13%.

NEW YORK STOURS CLOSE Anin, Sugar, 44%. PethleLem, 43 4. P. and O., 68%. C. and O., 87½. Erie, 30½. Goodrich, 32. Kennecot Copper, 48%. Norfolk and Western, 124%. Pure Oll, 27%. Rep. Iron and Steel, 471/4. Sinclair Oil, 181/8

U. S. Steel com., 11378. Willys Overland, 7%. Goodyear pfd., 74%. Pan Amn. B, 54%. COLUMBUS STOCKS Cities Service common 172@175 Cities Service pfd., 814@82% Cities Service Bankers, 17@18

Columbus Railway com., 109@114. Columbus Railway com. "A" pfd., Columbus Railway "B" pfd., SI@

Ohlo Bell pfd., 1.07@1.08. Onto Ben plu., Lorantos.
Goodyerr common 1416-61512.
Ohio Fuel Oil, 12614.
Ohio Fuel Supply, 3634-6374.
Ohio Fuel Corp., 2014-630.
Pure Oil common 271/62734.
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AKRON RUBBER AKRON, O., Nov. 12.—The crude April and June 3416, Latex, spot 34%; here market was easier at noon to. Dec. 34%; Jan. and March 34%;

12%

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65%

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March 34; April and June 34, Romen brown, spot 33½; Dec. 33½; Jan. Sheep, receipts 16,000; fat lambs and March 33¾; April and June steady to strong; undertone strong 33¾. Upriver para fine 34 buyers early bulk natives and comelanck 13,50 613,85; few to city butchers up to 14.00; most cults 10,50% 11,00; fat these and feeding lambs unchanged;

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Rubber, moked ribbed sheets, spot 33%.

LOCAL MARKETS

(Wholesale) Sugar, \$5.00 per 100 lbs. Butter, 42c per lb. Eggs, 49c per 1b. Pointoes, \$1.85 per 2½ bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$2.25 per bushel. Cabbage, \$1.50 per 100 bs. Celery; \$1.00 per dozen bundles Chickens, fries 25c per lb.; hens 22c per lb.; rosters 12c per lb.

Social and Luncheon Served Tomorrow

Nora Taylor Temple No. 272 of I. B. P. O. E. of W. will give a social and luncheon at Daughter Fannie's res idence, 1016 Eleventh street tomorrow served from four to 10 p. m.

Want Working Hours Increased MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, No. ember 12.-(By the United Press)-The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners today recommended working hours in mills spinning American cotton be increased from 32 to 40 3-4 hours per week beginning December 1.

Grain Market Receives After Early Sag In Prices

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks irregular; U. S. Cast Iron Pipe sours ten points. Bonds mixed; liberties break sharply; rails continue advance. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling reacts about 2 cents. Cotton steady; better spot demand. Sugar higher; Cuban buying.

Coffee easy; lower Brazilian markets,

CHICAGO MARKETS
Wheat lower; hearish cables.
Corn higher; fears inadequate supply.
Cutile lower; demand limited. Hogs steady.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—With reports 4.00; common cows, canners and cut-at hand telling of general rain in ters 2.00@2.50; choice handyweight Argentina, wheat underwent a decid-butcher bulls 5.00@5.25; choice heavy Argentina, wheat underwent a decided setback in price today during early bulls 4.00@4.75; common and belegnat dealings here. The fact that Liverpood bulls 3.25@4.25, quotations had undergone a sharp Calves, receipts 500; choice handyquotations had undergone a sharp decline yesterday while American exchanges were closed gave further emphasis to the initial weakness of values of the initial weakness of value

ues here.

Important new buying, largely the 50c higher; choice heavy weight ewes result of standing orders developed and wether lambs 13.00@13.75; fair King the market became a broad, rapidly 12.00; common and cult 8.50@10.50; orler swinging affair in which individual chairs bandward the market became a broad, rapidly swinging affair in which individual chairs bandward cult 8.50@10.50; swinging affair in which individual obolice handyweight sheep 6.0067.50. Rep operations counted for little. The choice was and heavy sheep 5.006 kep opening, which ranged from 2 to 3%c choice was and heavy sheep 5.006 kep opening, which ranged from 2 to 3%c choice handyweight sheep 6.0067.50. Rep 10.00; cull and common 2.00@3.50. Rep 15.7½ to 1.58, was followed by rallies INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Hogs States

of 11/2c or more.

The market closed unsettled at ½ to 1½e net decline, Dec. 1.52% to 1.52% and May 1.59% to 1.59½. Corn and onts were chiefly governed by sympathy with wheat. After opening % to 2%c down, May 1.13% to 1.14%, th ecorn market received most of the loss.

Of the loss.

Onts started at 15 to 15c lower,
May 50 to 5714c and steadied at about %e under Monday's fintsh.

Provisions were responsible to grain weakness, notwithstanding that hog values showed comparative

The close was strong 114 to 2340 net higher, May 1.17% to 1.17%.

CHICAGO GRAIN OHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Wheat, Dec 1,52%; May 1,50%; July 1,30%. 52%; May 159%; July 1.39%.

Corn. Dec. 1.12%; May 1.17%; July 10.10; light yorkers 0.25@.0.75; pigs Ca 9.25; roughs 8.25@8.50; stags 4.00@ Ca

Dec. 521/2; May 571/4; July 6.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; active and steady with no change in 1.25.

Lard, Nov. 14.70; Jan. 14.17, Ribs, Nov. 12.60; Jan. 12.50, Bellies, Nov. 19.77; Jan. 12.45.

CINCINNATE GRAIN OINGINNATI, Nov. 12,—Wheat 1.64; corn 1.14@1.15; onts 54@55; rye 1.30@1.32; hay 14.00@19.50. Po-

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK
CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—Hogs, receipts 5,500; 10@20c lower; heavies 10.00; packing and butchers 9,50@10.00; packing and butchers 9,50@10.00; medium 9.00@9.25; stags 5.00@6.5; heavy fat sows 5.00@8.25; light shippers 8.75; pigs, 110 pounds and less 5.00@7.60

and less 5.00@T.00. Cattle, receipts 1.000; steady: steers, good to choice 6.50@9.50; fair to good 5.00@6.50; common to fair to good 5.00@6.50; common to fair 3.00@5.00; helfers, good to choice 6.00 @9.00; fair to good 5.00@6.00; cows, good to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 3.25@ choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 3.25@ 4.00; cutters 2.75@3.25.

Calves strong; good to choice 10.50

Cheese: Old York State, new 24@ 26; old 25@27; limburger 24@26; old 25@27; limburger 24@26; brick 24@26; fancy Swiss, new 38@ 30; imported 55.

Sheep, receipts 1.000 standard

ommon and large 3.00% 8.00.

Sheep, receipts 1,000; stendy; good 24; springers 22@25; spring heavy ducks 226;25; light springers 20@21; 34.00; common 1,0062,00; bucks 250

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78 1st 334, 1947 ... [105.20] 20 13 .15 fed natives and western grassers; approximately 3500 western grassers included in receipts; some highly finday. London was 17 lyd buyers.

New York was: Ribbed, spot 3414; Spot 3415; Dec. 3414; Jan. and March 17.50; heavies averaging ground 1500 points and June 3416. Latex, spot 3415; Dec. 331; Dec. 3414. No. 2 ampounds 10.00; bulls steady to weak; weight and June 3416. Latex, spot 3418; Dec. 3334; Jan. and supply weighty sausage bulls small; weight sausage bulls small; No. 2 ampounds 10.00; bulls steady to weak; but and June 3416. No. 2 ampounds 10.00; bulls steady to we

sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; fat ewes; top 7.50; feeding lumbs 13.75@14.00; early top 14.25.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12,--Hogs receipts 400; 25c lower; choice heav-

good, heavy and plain steers 5.75%; inal. 6.25; common light butcher steers 4.00 @5.00; choice helfers 5.25@6,25; fair to good 3.50@4.25; choice butcher NEW VO cows 4.00@4.50; fair to good 3.00@ unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Sustained strength of low and medium priced averaged losses of 7-32. Speculative liberty bonds in today's early trading contrasted sharply with the weak-meanwhile continued unabated. The frequency with a lightening of the market nor time tightening of the market nor time finds. The frequency 43's broke 18-32' 143. Frisco, Eric, Chicago and Terre points. fulids, The trensury 414's broke 18-32 7432. Frisco, Erie, Chicago and Terre points.

Railroad Bonds Show Strength

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12.00; common and cult 8.50@10.50 choice handyweight sheep 6.00@7.50	Paris - Lyons - Mediter, 0s		Lake Shore and M. S. deb. 4s,'3	
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e receipts 225; netive and stendy. Cal es, receipts 100; active; choice 123	to At 2° and San Fe ren 45		Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s	The state of the s
c 68, receipts 100; active; choice 122 6612.75; a few at 13.00; others u	e- At. Const Line 1st 4s	1 2134 34	Oregon - Wash, R. R. and Nav.	.46 10 83 63 65
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Heavy Trading In Oil Issues On Curbs

100	sack; Minnesota \$1.35@1.50 per 150 nound sack; New York round white \$1.65@\$1.85 for 150 pound sack; Michgan \$1.50@\$1.60 for 150 pound sack; Colorado \$1.25@\$1.50 for 120 pound sack; Michigan Petoskey \$1.75; for 50 pound sack; Idaho russets \$2.75.	be the largest in the history INDUSTRIALS Acuse Coal, new Acuse Packing Annalgamated Leather
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	44; sconds 39; nearby ungraded 52, Poultry, friers 23; broilers 20@	Brit. Am. Tob. coup
	25; roasting chickens 23; fowls 1540 21; turkeys 324335.	Centrifugal Pipe Corp Chatterton and Sons Chicago Nipple "A"
i	CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 12,—Butter higher: creamery extras 30; standards 374; extra firsts 309/374; firsts 224/3344; seconds 20/374; firsts 125/3 higher; receipts 2.202 cases; firsts 43/950; ordinary firsts 37/341.	Chile, Nipple B. T. Childs Co. new Commonwealth Pow, pfd. Cons. Gas and El. Balt. new Continental Tob., 11c. Lula Company Dochler Die Casting Lubbiller C. and R.
	GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATT, Nov. 12—Denatured atcohol in drums 56c;; gasoline, tank wagon 15c; 70 per cent 25c.	Durant Motors Duz Co, Inc. East Penn. Electric Elec. Bond and Share pfd. Gillette Saf. Raz. Gillette Saf. Raz. new Glon Alden Coul Goodyear Tire Grand Stores
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receipts 400: 25c lower; choice heavies and mediums 10.00; choice good weight yorkers 9.50; choice light yorkers 9.50; choice light yorkers 9.00; pigs 8.00; roughs 8.50; stags 6.00.

Cattle, receipts 500: steady on choice; others slow; choice yearlings 9.00@9.50; fair to good 7.00@8.00; heavy advanced 1-like to the basis of day advanced 1-like to the basis of like prices at midday were 6 to 13 points Lehig Lehig choice handyweight butcher steers 0.75@7.75; fair to good 5.25@6.25; choice heavy steers 0.50@7.75; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 5.75@ inal.

NEW YORK STEEL NEW YORK, Nev. 12,--Steel prices

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Outstand company. The steady upward move shares also were active @4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50 roosters 15; geese 22; light fowls [03.00.]

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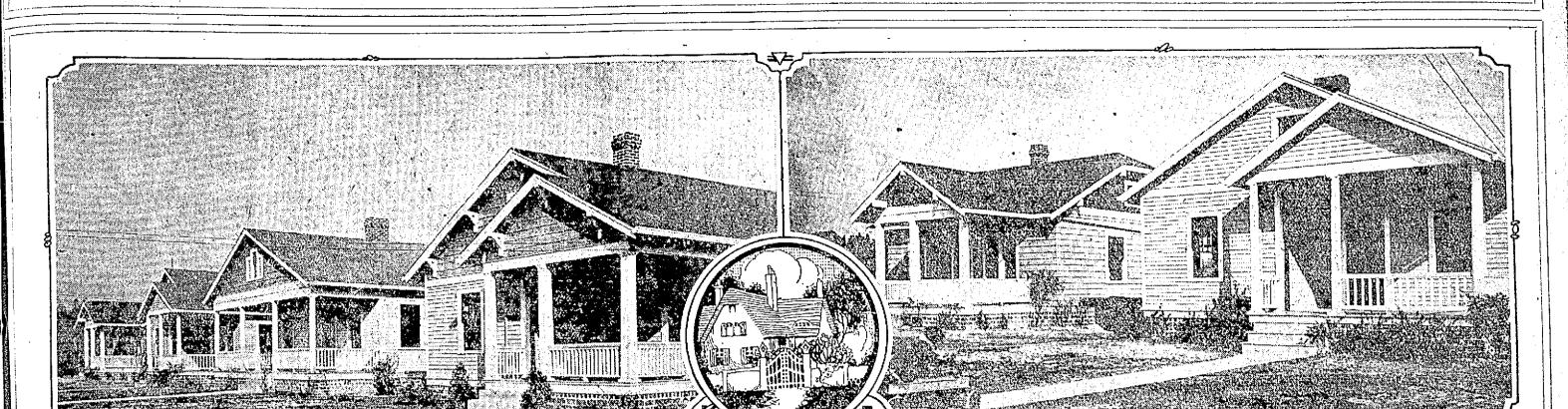
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Mrs. Marvin Clark president of the Children's Mission gave a splendid report on the society and announced that the members were busily engaged in selling stationery and rustneator to make Christmas money During the social hour Mrs. G. D. Walte and Miss Anna Ball played a pleasing piano duet, "A Song Without Words". At the close of the accting a delicious refreshment sourse was served by Mrs. Berndt and the following members of Group 1: Mrs. William R. Sprague, Mrs. W H. Doort, Mrs. D. F. Peters, Mrs. W Chandler, Mrs. P. M. Ruhlman rs. Estella Johnson, and Mrs. Net

The next meeting will be an all day session in conjunction with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Ladles Aid Society at the church the second Tuesday in De-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Marley M. E. church met Tuesday ofternoon at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Cross as host and hostess. They were assisted by Mrs. Aaron Clark, Mrs. William Mc-Carty and Mrs. Alvin Cyfers, meeting was in charge of Vice-President, Mrs. F. P. Rickey. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Ida Monroe with Mrs. William McCarty

leading in prayer. During the business session plans were made to have a roust beef sugper Nov. 20th, in the church base-

were served to the following members and visitors:
Mrs. Harry Blazer, Mrs. E. P.
Rickey, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs.
William McCarty, Mrs. Fred RothMrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. Milton Monroe, Mrs. Chayton McOyr, Mrs.
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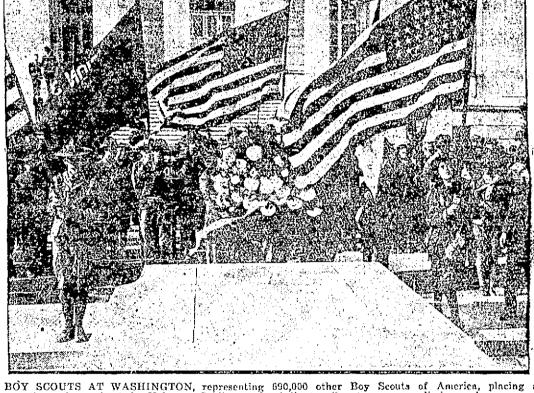
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Lad Is Missing

Mrs. Laura Antis of Scioto Furnace has appealed to the police and public to assist in the search for her son, Edward Coleman, 14 year old youth, who has not been at home since Monday morning when he left for school at South Webster where e was in the sixth grade. Rela lives have trailed the lad up unti Monday night when he was seen in Portsmouth by a friend who report ed that fact to the auxlous mothe vesterday. Farmers in the Gephart Station community report seeing he lad Monday morning.

The lad answers to the follow ing description:
Height, 4 feet, 11 inches.
Weight, 120 pounds.
Complexion, fair.
Saraly hair, and freekles on

When last seen, the lad was wearing long, dark trousers, black, high shoes; blue shirt; black, slip-over sweater with orange stripes around cuffs, and collar; and a blue and black checked cap. It is thought that he may be work

ng in Portsmouth. Anyone who can give information concerning the lad will earn the gratitude of the worried mother, Mrs. Laura Antis of Sciolo Furnace, who fears that he may have met with or anything you want moved

While it is feared that he may for have met with foul play, relatives goods, household articles, foodhope that the lad is safe and that he will return home. He had said he did not want to continue in school, and may have left home with the First Baptist churth will meet to- iden in mind of obtaining work, it is rel of flour, a piano, whatever gnid.



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。 "我都就对他们的事情的现在对话,也可以可以可以是是这种的话,但是是这种的,我们就是我们的自己的,我们可以可以是是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们们们们就是我们的。"

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MINCE PIE

humorous weekly querulously inquires who started the superstition that a hot mince pie may be eaten rapidly at the end of a heavy meet by a middle. at the end of a heavy meal by a middle-aged dyspeptic without harm, providing it was baked by his mother.

This item in the American credo was written with the building of the first mince pie because the heart has always been more or less concerned with the business of proper digestion. That is, a man who feels an attachment for food is apt to encounter a reciprocal affection in his meals.

To the ordinary standard commercial mince pie no one writes sentimental verse and for it no one is willing to go to war. The pie must be built in the beginning by one who feels an attachment for her task. Like the garden truck of the Coast Chinese, who raises his plants with love while those about him fail, the mince pie flourishes only when the heart of the maker is in the making. It must not be an orphan makeshift of cracker crumbs, green tomatoes and kindred new-day fillers. It should be conceived, preferably, in the Fall, in rural regions at hog-killing time. It must be rich in lean mest and white suct and moistened with cider. The cooked mess should be stored in a back shed for a time until its various juices have mingled freely with one another. Finally it must be sculpted into a piece by sympathetic hands.

It must be eaten on a frosty morning. But in no case must it be approached unless the eater's heart is in the project. Preferably it should be consumed after a series of hard chores out of doors, and it should never be met by any but a razor edged appetite. If these directions are followed mince pie will lie easily in the old frame.

However, the inquirer is correct in questioning the qualifitions of a middle-sged man already full of food and of poor digestion. Under no circumstances should be tangle with a robust old-fashioned hot mince-pie, save after an acknowledgment that he does so at his own risk.

CANNED

T is an ill week that is not observed in some manner and for some purpose. In fact, so large has grown the number of things to be observed that the fifty-two weeks in the year no longer go around and the country is experiencing such things as double and even quadruple observances. Some of the more nationally known "weeks" are music week, thrift week, own-your-own-home week, insurance week, clean-up and paint-up week.

In all this numerous company there is one "week" being observed, which the public must observe through necessity and which it is grateful for the privilege of observing. The "week" here mentioned is canned goods week.

The young bride is chided for her canned meals and the jokesmiths employ their wit upon the can opener and home-cooked meals made direct from the can but putting all jokes eside, as it is said in the idiomatic, few inventions have contributed more to mankind than that of preserving foed in cans. In a measure the much reviled can keeps all foods in season twelve months of the year.

One phase of the canned goods question often overlooked is the economic. It is not generally known that the commercial canning of fruits, vegetables, meats and fish increases the demand for these food staples many times over, thereby lowering the cost to the consumer. There is also the stabilizing influence on the food market over the whole year. To canned goods must be given credit for relieving much suffering and want among those of small means during the winter months.

Those who have long been acquainted with canned beans, canned soups, canned peaches and canned salmon, must have read with surprise in the advertisements of "canned goods week" that long list of 201 varieties of canned goods. It was B revelation, a discovery.

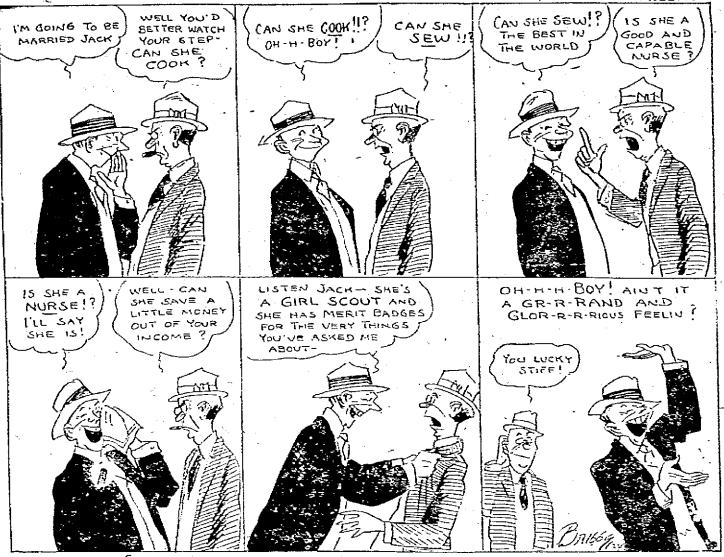
Fresh garden vegetables and fruit just off the trees are to be preferred at all times, but when these are out of season the cans on the grocer's shelves are a boon to humanity.

Summer's left and Autumn leaves.

Beauty secret: Sweeping reduces.



AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING — BY BRIGGS



What the world needs is peace and plenty of it.

Life is too short to waste time having everybody.

The barber always takes a man at his face value.

The only successful substitute for brains is silence.

Do your Christmas mailing early so you can get an answer. Men who don't pay as they go seldom cover much ter-

The path of duty eventually leads into the road of destiny.

Most any man can be popular by keeping his opinions to himself.

Every man is a hero in his own home until the company

That Boy Again
Mrs. Pyer—I ordered lamb and

Butcher-It was lamb when it left

Nothing Deing

Hist

the night with their arut. When bed-time came the anot asked them how

Lawless Proceedings

The teacher was girling the class a

Palmist—Tell your fortuge, sir. Pusserio—No. thanks. It really

you said me matton.

despit amount to that.

here, madam.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

VISILANELLE FOR AUTUMN These mortnings, when the woods are

still
And cold and golden lies the bush town before you can ge theore?

The fee hom tires down the bill "No, afterwards." A hundeg born rings down the bill

No passing beron drops a quill No pertridge whire in studen flush.

No pertridge whirs in sudden flush.

A bright little girl, aged four, and her brother, aged six, were spending.

The miss will hang about the mill. When grisp and clear, with since

muddy's knees and sometimes to the A burting born rings down the bill."

With "Over, isd; and with a will;" casked the sunt.
The horitests come in caper rush. "Oh, I don't need to pray, I sleep.
These mornings when the woods are with daddy"—Everyhedy's Maga-With "Over, lad! and with a will!"

ery of fright' Look there' A spill! One horse, one rider in the mash— A busing born rings down the bill.

Milady servants to see the helf No marror—she shall have the house.

teres. These remains reason the receive are confistill. I light please, teacher." In paired one) street oddy a different et botting bern rives down the biblishant bible, rhow did we stick on be ; I commune them

Rostus-Here's dat quatah ah borrowed from you last year." Sambo-TYph done kept it so long det an den't knew if it's worth while I do. jest for two bits."-Life.

Dad Set Right

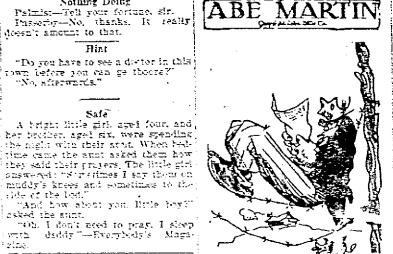
Regule—I hope you stuck up for me; when your father said I was a born feel. Rens—Indeed I did! I told page

your spocess in that line is entirely due to your own efforts. Guesswork

Young M. D.-That patient of mine imagines he has appendicitis. Specialist—And what do you imagice it is?

The Last Report Little Jame was saying her prayers, "And, please," she begged, make Rome the capital of Turkey."

'Oh, Jane.' exclaimed her mether. 'why did you say that "Recause I put it like that in my experimental paper today,"—Presbyterian Banner



The tearner was giving in the leaves of Taravity and Same and Same

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Reason For It

Ole-Yes, she siways get up before

Washed Away Mayme Why did Alice's wondowns waus fade? Merrinne-Sie get caught out in a

rain storm

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

NEW YORK, NOV. 12—Gotham Reginald Vandervill, round fand row has three tabloid picture newspink checked and habited in a day, papers-the Dailey News owned by ing stripped shirt, stepped into a large papers-the Dailey News owned by ing stripped shirt, stepped into a bar, the Chicago Tribune, the Daily ber shop I frequent Of all the wairing hirror owned by W. R. Hearst and patrons he needed a barber's minted by Graphic owned by Berstrations most. I assume this is one narr McFadden. Each is patterned of the loys of great wealth. Yeu after the London Daily Mirror just don't have to care, which made a fortune for Lord

per is particularly adaptable to New York. Its success elsewhere has not bee⊒ marked.

It offers burrying straphangers a fleeting giance at the news. The has his hair frizzed. greatest sale is among the foreign. We hashes by the My barber, by the way, lives fire minutes from Coney Island and his sorn on the East Side who are able to digest the news without the laborious process of reading. The cap-tions are simple and direct.

The picture newspaper has been a loon to thotographers. Skilled camera clickers are making as high as \$200 a week, a much higher wage then is paid the reporter. They must be during and risk their lives in many instances to snay the nousual

Some unusual beats have been some unusual ceats have been soured by esimeramen who happened to be on the ground. One stapped a wife plunging a knife into her husband's bresst. Another snapped the body of a suicide hurtling from the top of a tail building. Still another learing for imaginary butterflies was tipped off on a prohibition raid or an employe he had his camera hid behind a curtain. When the officers descended he touched off the flash-light and the encited group was flow pared. peged next morning. Peculiarly enough the popularity

of the tabloid has not cut into the circulation of regular sized newspapers. Enyers take the favorite news perer-and the tabloid idea is popu-Glady-My! but your recommete lar with chorus girls and the sport Copyright, 1924, by the McNengh: les fraterafty.

Three newspapers have started since Munsor tegan his merging didn't lock it. His larber was conficungation. The Daily Mirror, The Graphic and The Bulletin, a full sized journal. The tabloid newspaper is particularly adaptable to New but no doubt. There was a fellow next to me that would find he kills wild boars to Africa with his bare hands. One o the most intropi of Artic explorers

> leisure hours are spent in surf tooling. His complexion is seared a ian of an antumn leaf. Somehow ! gives one the impression of one of the glamorous pirates in the parof a Defee of Stateson. His show ders are wide and his hair raven black. He suggests swift forers is the dark, hand-to-hand struckle with parrots shouting "Pieces a elzht." and hourse see dogs singing violent chanters. Yet he is the mil est mannered of men. He has confided that some day he wants to quit tarbering and tecome to sembetic dancer. If I ever see him

stop me if you've heard it. A little giri awakezei in the early hours of morning and said: 'Tell me a storr,

mame."
"Hush! dear," said the mother,
"Daddy will be home soon and be'll tell us both one."

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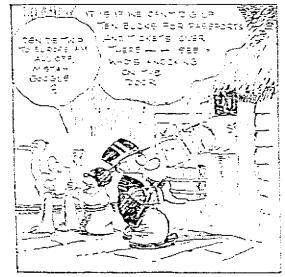
"So the radio announcer diel last, Mrs. Esther Hass, wife of Walter inight? What were his last words? Hass, 1816 Timmonds arenue, unlessing off. "—Am. Legion Weekly. Hempstead Hospital Tuesday.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



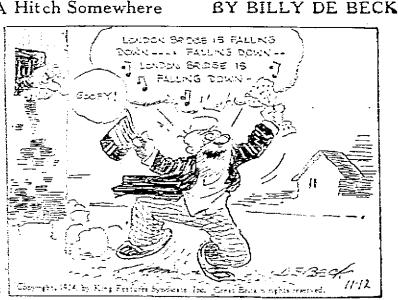
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG Barney Might Have Known There'd Be A Hitch Somewhere



—Boston Transcript. | fore the law was passed?"

בוב עבאסם אבטטר אטטפ באפט בטפע ב אאול 75 LELP YOU OUT = 111 BIVE KECESSLAY FUNDS YOU NEED IT YOU BIVE ME SOME TIPS ON SPARY PLUE INHER HE פני שמל דנים פנים באסמאם אן אפנה לפנים M MY HOME INCOMINANT AND SHOW YOU THE さばくま とくれかい いひんつかいはくき ⊶∾ತಕರ





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HOW COME

POLLY AND HER PALS

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And There's Nothing Wrong With Ma's Eyesight, Neither

BY CLIFF STERRETT,

MY GOSH!

GANGWAY

COTTO STERRETT MOVIE.

